

Pamela Souza's 'Trip' From Westmoor to 'Chorus Line'

By NANCY STANCLIL

The Daly City household of John and Adrienne Souza is bustling this summer. Eldest daughter Candy just graduated from veterinary school and youngest daughter Robin is getting married in August.

And Pamela, the middle child, is starring in the major female role of "A Chorus Line," now being presented by the Civic Light Opera at San Francisco's Curran Theater.

Miss Souza is playing the role of Cassie in the international company's production of the popular Broadway musical. "A Chorus Line" will continue at the Curran Theater through Sept. 10.

FOR PAMELA Souza, who returned to the Bay area a few weeks ago to open

the show, it was a perfect homecoming. The pert, slim 25-year-old woman sat in her parents' comfortable colonial-style living room in the Westlake section and talked about her life since she left Daly City six years ago.

Miss Souza went to New York to work as a dancer in a stage production and since has worked steadily in such plays as "Pippin," "Sugar" and "Candide".

But her role in "A Chorus Line" is the first to fully combine her ambitions to act, to dance and to sing.

"It's a wonderful role," she said of the part of Cassie, a 32-year-old former dancer who has failed as a movie actress and wants desperately to return to the chorus line where she once danced.

Miss Souza, her large eyes shining, added, "There's a long dance number

with mirrors which is every dancer's dream."

Miss Souza started out as a dancer at age 4, when her parents began sending her to the Mason-Kahn Dance Studios in San Francisco.

She was born in San Francisco, but moved to Daly City with her family as a 3-year-old.

MISS SOUZA remembers wanting to be a dancer very early, but realizing that "I didn't want to be a ballet dancer."

When she was 16, her dancing teacher took her for an audition with the Civic Light Opera "just for practice" and to everyone's surprise, she won a part in "My Fair Lady."

She danced in the San Francisco production — See SOUZA, Page Two

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Sheriff's First Days in Broadmoor 'Quiet'

San Mateo County Sheriff John McDonald Tuesday reported few instances of lawbreaking in the Broadmoor area over the weekend.

"It's been real quiet up there," he said of Broadmoor. "We're not aware of anything out of the ordinary happening there."

The sheriff said he is not aware of any break-ins occurring over the weekend in the Broadmoor area.

He said there has been regular patrol of the unincorporated area since the sheriff's department began handling police protection Friday.

He continued to assure Broadmoor residents that "there's ample police protection for the area."

McDonald said the sheriff's department had received a number of calls from residents who were frightened when the tempo-

Identikit Used by Daly City Police

Narrowing List of Suspects

By BILL HURSCHMANN

"I just don't know what he looked like," says the still-shaken clerk. "It all happened so fast. He walked in here, pulled out this gun and told me to give him the money. I was scared and I did it."

A robbery victim. Rattled. Uncertain. Unclear. But wanting to cooperate with police by providing a description of the suspect.

"I'd say he was about 6 feet tall, maybe a little taller. About 175 pounds or so, like me. He was white, curly hair . . . no, moustache, but I don't think he had shaved for a couple of days. Dark brown hair . . . or maybe black. I just can't be sure."

A DESCRIPTION like that fits a million people. But, law enforcement officers will be looking for just one. Their task — to narrow the field of suspects.

Up until a couple of years ago, it was a tough task. Police would broadcast a description based on the victim's fading memory. And hope for the best.

But now, in many police departments, including Daly City's, police can narrow the field dramatically through use of Identikit.

Consisting of an elaborate selection of transparent overlays, policemen like Det. Jim Mendiara and Sgt. Ed Lyons of the Daly City Police Department work with the crime victim to ascertain the suspect's facial characteristics through Identikit.

"We start by asking them the basic questions: race, age in 10-year increments, sex, height, and build. Then we have a building block, and we can go on from there," Mendiara, a Redwood City resident, says.

The actual process begins from the hairline down. Transparencies are available for just about everything: age lines, lips, beards, chins, eyes, hats, scars, cross eyes, buck teeth, broken noses, moustaches. There are facial characteristics for different races. There's even a "Richard Nixon hairdo."

IT'LL TAKE anywhere from five minutes to one hour to compile the composite, Mendiara says. "And

In addition, McDonald noted that the North County substation at San Francisco International Airport would provide 16 officers and two detectives for work in the vicinity of Broadmoor.

"We will have as many men as needed where they're needed," said the sheriff.

"No one will have to suffer from lack of police protection," McDonald said. "We will respond as quickly as we can."

The sheriff said the patrol arrangement will be in effect until the middle of next week, when he plans to set a meeting with the Broadmoor Police Commission.

At the meeting, he will discuss continuation of service, including providing more than baseline protection with tax-supported funds. — See SHERIFF, Page Two

McDonald said he would have to look more closely at the area and at the staffing of its now-defunct police department to determine what baseline protection of Broadmoor would be.

Daly City's Police Chief David Hansen said the city police department was referring all Broadmoor calls to the sheriff's department. The Broadmoor Police Department telephone number has been hooked into the Daly City line since the temporary contract started.

Hansen said the Daly City police officers would continue to provide backup to the sheriff's department and assist the sheriff's deputies in Broadmoore, if asked.

However, he said Broadmoor residents have "done themselves a dis-service." — See SHERIFF, Page Two

Johnson said he is supplying personally about 45 per cent of the \$5,000 and "numerous Broadmoor residents" have put up the rest as a deposit on liability insurance to allow the now-defunct Broadmoor department to operate once again.

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The check would serve as a "good faith deposit" to enable the broker to present the Broadmoor Police Commission with a written insurance proposal, said Johnson.

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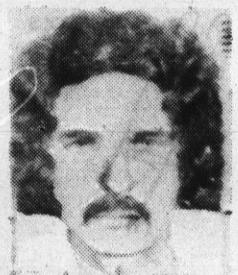
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THE DRAWING



Daly City Det. James Mendiara uses Identikit, using description provided by a victim

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Pamela Souza of Daly City, shown in 'Chorus Line'

Binder Money Raised

Broadmoor Police Commissioner Wayne Johnson has raised \$5,000 for a liability insurance binder that he hopes "will bail out the Broadmoor Police Department."

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Transfer Station Woes Continuing

Things haven't gone well for the proposed Mussel Rock Solid Waste Transfer Station.

A series of delays preceded a May 16 minimum-vote approval of the Daily City coastline project by the Central Coast Zone Regional Commission.

Then, two weeks later on the last possible date for such an action, a group called Keep Pacifica Scenic filed an appeal against the Mussel Rock project site.

As a result, the proposal was scheduled to come up Tuesday afternoon before the California State Coastal Commission.

A hearing was set for 1 p.m. at the Burlingame Hyatt House.

The state commission was not expected to vote on the matter Tuesday. Instead, the vote on the transfer station will probably take place in August.

The prospect of further delays frustrates Daly City officials, who have been working with the Daly City Scavenger Co. and the City of Pacifica on the proposal for almost a year.

Daly City was notified by the Regional Water Quality Agency last year that it must stop dumping by Aug. 15 at the present Mussel Rock dump site.

So the city proposed that the dump site be utilized as a transfer station location, where the garbage would be compacted in an enclosed building, placed in large transfer trucks and hauled to the county's Ox Mountain dump at Half Moon Bay. The facility would serve Daly City, Pacifica and Broadmoor.

Opposition to the plan came late, when Mrs. Ruth Paige of Keep Pacifica Scenic wrote a letter to the regional commission shortly before its vote.

Subsequently, she filed an appeal on behalf of the group, which former KPS member and Pacifica councilwoman Janice Fulford said is defunct in the city.

In Mrs. Paige's appeal, she said the transfer station is not a coastal dependent development and therefore should not be approved by a conservation-oriented commission.

The city's proposal to use two acres of the 143-acre site for a transfer station and 50 acres for development of a coastside park

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duction for eight weeks during her summer vacation, and when it came time to go back to school that fall, she was hooked on the stage.

"I didn't want to go back to school," she recalled. Nevertheless, she finished up at Westmoor High School, where she was a cheerleader and active in other phases of high school life.

"I did that whole trip," she smiled. "All of us in the family did."

The actress said she recalls Westmoor as "a No. 1 high school with a good drama department and a good football team."

Growing up in Daly City gave her "a healthy hometown environment," she believes.

"I was lucky," she said. "So many people I've met in New York didn't have that."

MISS SOUSA started college classes at San Francisco State, but got sidetracked again when offered a dancing role in a play. She shortly wound up in New York, where she has since lived.

Her resonant voice shows the result of several years of acting and voice training as she strove to broaden her experience on the stage.

As a dancer, the young woman never had a problem finding work, but making the breakthrough in acting came a little harder.

"I'm a great believer in being in the right place at the right time," she said firmly.

Her dancer's role in "Pippin" included some acting, so she was encouraged to seek the role of Cassie in "A Chorus Line."

The casting people told her she was too young for the role of a 32-year-old woman, but eight months later she got an offer to stand in for the part. She accepted and later decided to go on the road in the part.

SHE HAS PLAYED the role to appreciative audiences in Detroit and Miami so far, but plans to leave the show after the San Francisco engagement.

She explained that if a young actor and dancer is out of New York for too long, "they forget you."

However, she hopes to go to Los Angeles to audition for movies and television work while she's on the West Coast. She also is continuing acting lessons at American Conservatory Theater (ACT) and working on a possible night club routine.

Miss Souza is single and said that for a while longer, she expects that marriage will take a back seat to her career.

"When you get to point where you have a reputation, you can pick and choose parts and perhaps have a family," she said. But it is killing to take time off because there is always someone to step in and take your place."

Miss Souza is looking forward to her time the Bay

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many fine details. We stop them when we think we have it."

Mendiara and Lyons have done 100 or so composites during the past year, and claim they've assisted in many investigations.

WITH CODED numbers on each different transparency, policemen in Daly City can telephone New York City, relay the code numbers and police 3,000 miles away can compile an identical composite.

"This is a real benefit," says Mendiara.

Mendiara himself is an artist. Four years ago, when he realized the escalating cost of paintings, he decided to paint landscapes himself. His works now are showing at the First National Bank in Skyline Plaza, and have been displayed at Peninsula Hospital and the South San Francisco courthouse.

"But being a painter is not a prerequisite for working with Identikit," Mendiara says.

"But, if the suspect were a tree 100 feet tall, I could do a helluva job."

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Area as an opportunity to explore old haunts in San Francisco and Daly City.

SHE HAS BEEN living with her parents at 361 Bel Mar Ave., but will move into an apartment in the city soon.

She's been enjoying "playing backgammon with dad and seeing the dogs," while at home.

And, she said, her parents are delighted with the show.

"John and Adrienne love it," she said. "They didn't understand why I wanted this career at first, but now that they see I've pursued it and am happy, it's all right."

Perfect 'A' for Five

Five South San Francisco students have earned perfect "A" averages during the recently completed semester at Serra High School.

Taxation Is Talk Topic

George R. Reilly of the State Board of Equalization will speak at a luncheon meeting of the Sons in

Sheriff

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by opposing a contract for police services with Daly City.

Hansen expressed the opinion that the temporary contract had worked out well.

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study a briefcase full of materials on the proposal over the Fourth of July Holiday, in an attempt to reduce it all to a convincing 10-minute argument.

He said other city and county officials would be on hand in case the commission members ask questions, but he would be the only speaker allowed.

The city manager plans to meet soon after the Tuesday hearing with staffers from the California Regional Water Quality Control Board, in an attempt to explore alternatives to the dump's mandated closing Aug. 15.

Originally, Daly City officials had been fairly sure that the city would be granted an extension on the dump closing, but since construction has been stalled by the appeal action, they aren't as confident.

Rowe had been ordered by the water quality agency staff to look into possible short-term use of the San Francisco or South San Francisco transfer stations, until Daly City's transfer station can get a location approved.

Rowe said such arrangements would be expensive for the city.

Officials said they hope the dump operation can be extended while the state commission is in limbo.

They are sophomore Dan Latham, junior Francis Waldenmaier and seniors Vincent Canziani, Royal Farros and Eugene Harnett.

*See earlier stories, Pages 10-11, 19.

By RICK SULLIVAN
A tentative \$202 million county budget that includes a 12.23 cent tax rate increase, was approved unanimously Tuesday by the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors.

The budget as proposed by County Manager David Nichols, however, is expected to be scaled down considerably by the supervisors when they meet in special budget study sessions beginning July 20.

State law requires governing boards to approve a proposed budget submitted by the chief administrative officer before they act on a final budget in early August and before they set a final tax rate later in the same month.

Nichols released to the public his proposed budget of \$203 million last week.

However, he recommended today that the board chop some \$1 million from his budget in the wake of board action early last week to use federal funds to construct a women's correctional facility in Redwood City.

Before the supervisors' action, Nichols had placed money in the proposed budget for the jail.

A 12-cent increase in the tax rate would bring the current rate of \$1.83 per \$100 of assessed valuation to \$1.95.

Such an increase would raise the tax bills of many county homeowners about \$100 in a year when the average assessed value of homes increased 23.6 percent.

And this increase would only help fund the operation of county services. The county tax is about 20 per

cent of the composite tax bill. Cities, school districts and special district rates are included in the bill.

In approving the proposed budget, the supervisors emphasized they would do everything they could to reduce the budget during study sessions and

ultimately lessen the tax bite.

Nichols additionally held out hope that some property tax relief legislation would be enacted this summer.

It was noted that a county budget information meeting originally scheduled to be held at the San

Mateo City Hall Thursday night will now be held across the street at the Elks Club.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Lodge Room of the Elks Club.

The public is invited to hear an opening presentation by County Manager Nichols.

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**Nell Norton**

Good morning, good cooks. As the warmer weather approaches, menu planners like to add fresh salads to family diets.

Here's a salad recipe which combines zesty Caesar dressing with crisp California red delicious apples. Hearty enough for lunch or a light supper, accompanied by soup and crusty French bread, this salad can be easily prepared in minutes. The dressing can be made at the time of the meal or ahead of time and stored in the refrigerator.

For variety, use both California red delicious and green Newton pippins. Housewives are becoming accustomed to seeing apples even in late spring due to a controlled atmosphere storage process which keeps apples as fresh as the day they've been harvested.

FRESH CAESAR STYLE APPLE SALAD

1/3 cup salad oil
2 tablespoons lemon juice
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon tarragon, crumbled
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon sugar
1/8 teaspoon pepper
3 drops tabasco
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 1/2 quarts crisp romaine, in bite-size pieces
1 quart thinly sliced California red delicious apples
1/4 cup sliced green onion
1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese
6 slices crisp bacon, crumbled coarsely
Croutons and extra grated parmesan cheese for topping

Combine the third cup oil, two tablespoons lemon juice, three-fourths teaspoon salt, half teaspoon each crumbled tarragon and dry mustard, one teaspoon sugar, and slightly beaten egg. Beat together, or shake well in covered jar.

Combine the one and one-half quarts lettuce, quart of sliced apples and fourth cup sliced green onion in large chilled salad bowl. Pour dressing over salad and toss lightly. Sprinkle with one-fourth cup parmesan cheese and bacon and toss again. Serve with croutons and extra parmesan cheese, if desired.

Makes six servings.

GIRL SCOUTING

Sierra campers leaving Sunday for the locally staffed adventure at Camp Sugar Pine in Calaveras County include these girls:

Ann Aftolitas, Natsuko and Keiko Akashi, Celeste Asciutto, Kristin Barnette, Nancy Brodzin, Nancy Ann Buell, Heather Burgett, Gianna Calabro, Bridgit Carlson, Karen and Nancy Carter.

Angie Estrella, Laura Evans, Cynthia Evets, Jean Fahey, Dayna and Holly Figone, Teresa Gorbeck, Debbie and Laura Hughes, Maureen Kilkis, Elizabeth Lapachet, Allison Leong, Laura Martinez, Marve Milton, Judy Mudge, Toshi Onishi, Alice and Susan Plichuck.

Julie Roehling, Donna Sabbatani, Kristin Trudeau, Natalie Valdez, Jolene Volenti and Sheri Whipple.

Campers already at camp include Regina Ramos, Jennifer Sullivan, Davina L. Pangburn, Cynthia Rodgers, Mary Enright, Anne Formosa, Maryalice Upp, Yvette Scott, Rene Futrell, Heidi Schmidt and Eileen Connolly.

Aides includes Kathryn M. Hansel, Seona Connolly, Julie Roehling, Donna Sabbatani, Kristin Trudeau, Natalie Valdez, Jolene Volenti and Sheri Whipple.

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Religion Digest**MONTHLY CONCERT**

On Sunday at 3 p.m. St. Andrew's Catholic Church will present for its monthly concert the Ina Chalis Kamendrowsky Opera Group, featuring Joanne Palmer, soprano; Linda Smeage, mezzo-soprano; Lee Weitha, baritone; and William Wiggins, tenor.

Members of the ensemble are known in the Bay Area for church work, opera workshop productions, and music direction.

Ms. Chalis has assembled a group of operatic arias that will appeal to everyone, ranging from the male duet in "La Forza del Destino" to the poignant music of "La Boheme."

Tickets are available at the door and price of admission is a donation of \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

St. Andrew's Catholic Church is located on the corner of Southgate and Sullivan in Daly City.

BRIDGE MARATHON

Winners in the seventh annual Bridge Marathon, sponsored by St. Martin's Episcopal Church, were announced by coordinator Marche Yoshioka.

First place winner is Huff Sliter with the top score of the 68 participants. Second place went to Irene Huffman, third place to Nancy Battaglia and fourth place of Alberta Siegel.

The Bridge Marathon runs from January through May. Elsa Carpenter and Marche Yoshioka have been co-ordinators in previous years.

Scout Troop 369**Helps at Dinner**

Daly City Troop 369 recently participated in the Boy Scout Bay Area Council Dinner.

The Scouts did such duties as sit members at their tables, work as stage hands, and give "Scout Oath Books" to people who work for scouting.



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JESD Holds Levels of Salaries and Benefits

By BILL HURSCHMANN

Uncertain about the amount of funds the district will receive for the fiscal year 1977-78, Jefferson Elementary School District trustees have notified employees their salaries and fringe benefits will remain at the 1976-77 level.

However, said Alvin Schwarzbach, president of the board, the district is

permitted to take action after July 1 to increase wages and benefits for 1976-77 for all four of the district's employee bargaining units.

The resolution, approved following an executive session, affects certificated and classified employees, psychologists and supervisors.

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Pacifica Unitarian Fellowship Retreat

The Pacifica United Fellowship is planning a retreat in the San Mateo County redwoods.

Bob Ottman, president, announced the date as Sept. 16 and 17 at Redwood Glen, Loma Mar, in the redwood San Mateo Memorial Park. The site is about one hour's drive south of Pacifica.

Among the attractions and activities are hiking, discussion groups, swimming in a large pool and group dining. Accommodations for sleeping are dormitory fashion, with costs at a minimum. The charge for adults will be around \$15 for the weekend; children may attend at a less expensive rate.

The Rev. Aron Gilmarin, minister emeritus of the Walnut Creek Unitarian Church, will be on hand the first day of the gathering for discussions and for worship service on Sunday.

For further information, phone Julia Jaeger at 355-2070.

Young Players Sought

California Youth Symphony has openings in all orchestra sections for young musicians ages 12-18 for the summer rehearsal period.

Interested youth musicians from throughout the Bay Area can attend the orientation meeting at Terman Junior High School, Arastradero Ave., Palo Alto, on June 29, from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Rehearsals will be scheduled weekly at that time in the bandroom, choral room and outdoor center.

Instructing staff includes Sharon Cooper, concert mistress of the Peninsula Symphony; Allen Olson, violinist, and Irene Sharp, cellist.

CYS orchestra members are eligible to attend the youth symphony's summer music camp at Camp Swig, Aug. 30 through Sept. 5. Applications are now available.

Information regarding the summer rehearsals and camp program in preparation for the California Youth Symphony's 26th concert season is available from Mrs. John Kaufmann at 325-6666.

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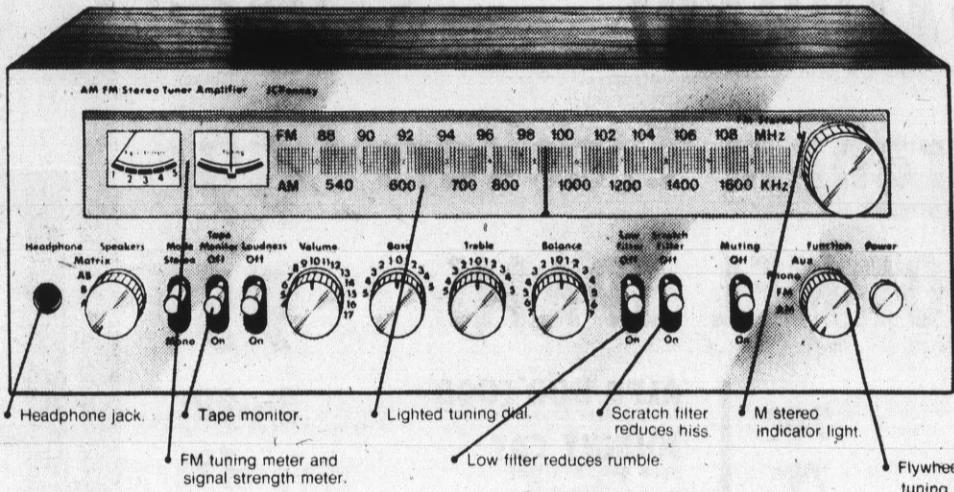
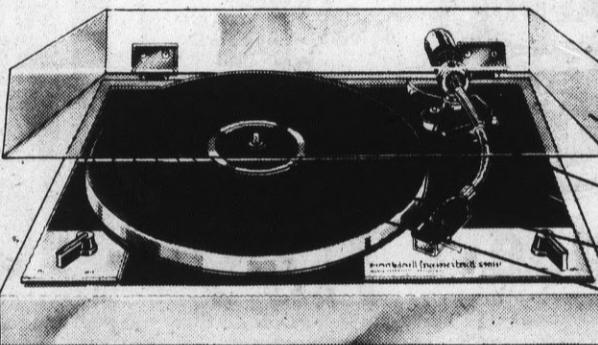
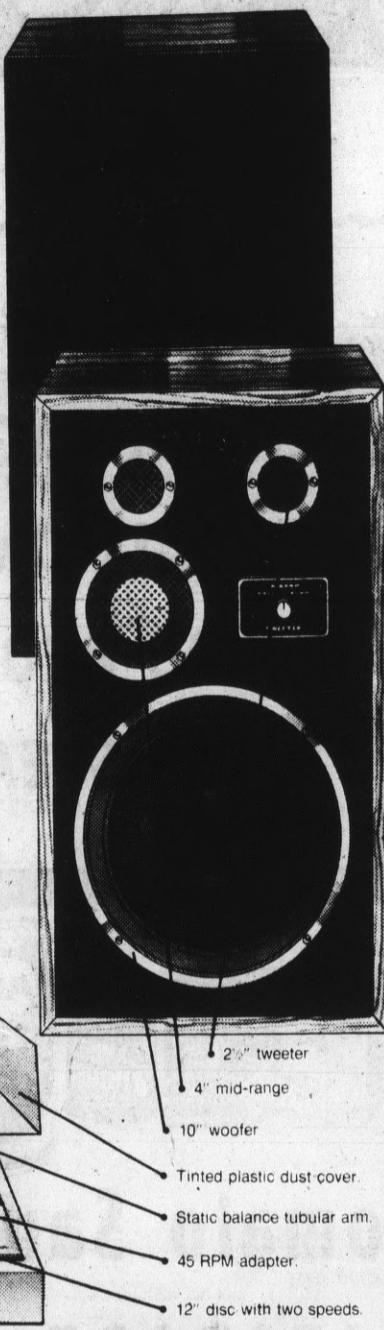
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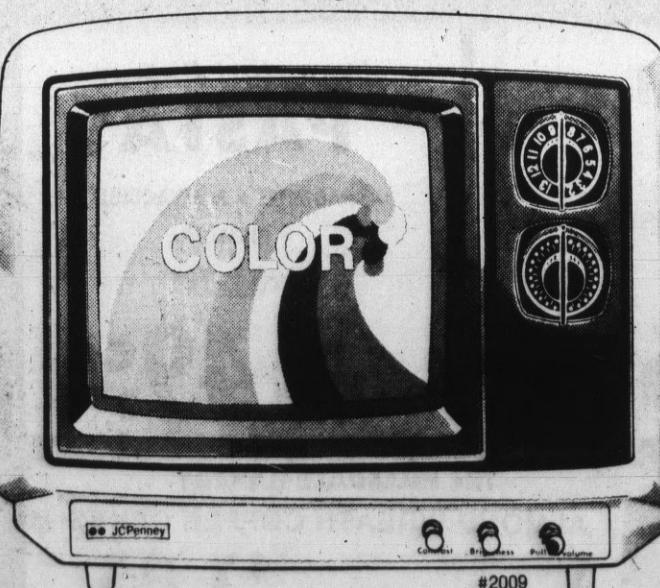


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Service News



FINISHES OCS

Navy Ensign Stephen J. Zago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Egidio Zago, 75 Huntington Drive, Daly City, has been commissioned in his present rank upon graduation from Officer Candidate School (OCS).

A 1976 graduate of the University of San Francisco, with a bachelor of science degree, he joined the Navy in December 1976.

REPORTS FOR DUTY

Marine Pvt. First Class Lester E. Payne, 286 Morton Drive, Daly City, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego. During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

COMPLETED

Navy Airman Recruit Jeffrey D. Babb, son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Babb, 286 Morton Drive, Daly City, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego. During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Sorters To Speed Delivery

Daly City Postmaster Robert J. Smith said mail service to Daly City will be improved by high-speed machine sorting of the city's mail at San Francisco's Rincon Annex.

In a report to the City Council, Smith said more mail that arrives for Daly City delivery to Daly City letter carriers in time for their regular delivery schedule.

"Some mail will be delivered a full day earlier than it could be under the present system of hand sorting inbound mail by postal clerks in Daly City," Smith said.

Smith said the move, starting next month, will save \$196,000 annually and is a necessary local step toward improved postal efficiency.

The postmaster declared "there is no foundation for scare stories forecasting a loss of jobs and deteriorating mail service in Daly City as a result of the change."

"No career employees will be laid off; nor can they be under our labor contracts," Smith said. "Only about five employees will be reassigned to San Francisco," he added.

Under the new system, beginning July 30, machines will sort the mail for Daly City carriers, at nearly twice the speed of current hand sorting.

The basic aim is better postal service through maximum utilization of letter sorting machines, which cost around \$200,000 each, Smith said.

The Daly City program is part of a national mechanization program that has increased the productivity of postal manpower by 12 per cent since 1970, Smith explained.

The postmaster made available to the council a printed report on the new procedure and its effects on postal employees and the mail-using public.

County Wins Six Awards

San Mateo County has won six achievement awards for outstanding county programs in a nationwide contest.

The award-winning programs include Aid to Victims and Witnesses; emergency medical services; a hypertension screening clinic; the Fair Oaks clinic demonstration project; disaster preparedness; and the merged Public Guardian programs.

The National Association of Counties presented the awards.

Carnivals Aimed At Killer Disease

Carnivals Against Dystrophy, a summer project for youngsters endorsed by parents, educators and members of the clergy are now being planned for the summer.

Youngsters can write for free Carnival Kits which explain how funds can be raised to help children afflicted with muscular

Vista Ave., Daly City, recently completed a seven-week goodwill cruise in the Western Pacific.

He is serving as a member of the staff of the commander of the U.S. Seventh Fleet. The Seventh Fleet staff is embarked aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Oklahoma City, homeported in Yokosuka, Japan.

Awards earned earlier in the year were presented recently to the members of Serramonte Scout Troop 8.

The night began with the introduction of 14 new scouts: Mike Arciga, Mike Aquino, Darrin Baum, Ronald Fontanares, Ethan Galant, David Hunt, Norberto Mauricio, Godfrey Mauricio, Mike McKenna, Steve Ragona, Jeff Wiess, Mitchell Wong, Jeff Yuen, Alan Carrion, and Mark Charlson.

Perry Birch, John Charlson, Terry Cottrill and Klaus See-Tho.

Receiving Star Scouts awards were Terry Cottrill, Dave Melius and Steve Wong. John Fiel, in receiving his Life Scout patch, placed himself one rank shy of Eagle.

Eagle Scout Bill Hardwick received his Gold

(second) Palm on the Eagle ribbon while his brother, Eagle Scout Mike Hardwick achieved the foremost rank in scouting, the Silver Palm.

Many special awards were made during the ceremonies. Scoutmaster Bob Cottrill, Terry Cottrill, Steve Wong and Wilke See-Tho endured "the ordeal" and were inducted as new

members into the Order of the Arrow, Pompon Lodge No. 528.

At the recent Northern District Scout-O-Rama Troop 8's Booth received first place. At the Junipero Serra Park Camporee, Troop 8's Falcon Patrol was awarded a first place ribbon for its flag.

With the addition of the 14 new scouts, Troop 8 now has 34 scouts registered.

Serramonte's Scouts Receive Their Awards

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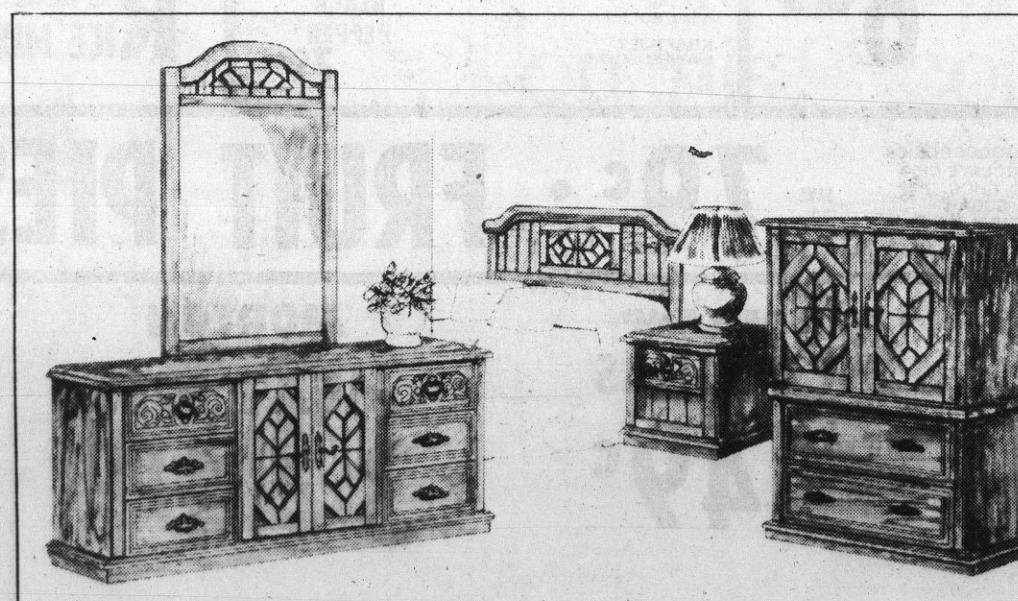
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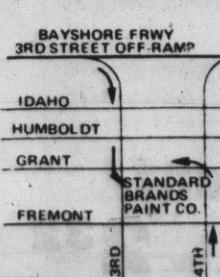
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Proposed County Budget Shows Big Increase

A \$203 million San Mateo County budget, about a third of which must be financed by what County Manager David Nichols calls "inequitable" and "oppressive" property taxes, is before the Board of Supervisors.

The proposed budget for fiscal year 1977-78 reflects a \$27 million increase over last year's budget and demands that some \$69 million be raised from local property taxpayers, despite a reduction of 103 county positions.

Last year taxpayers were billed some \$50 million to pay for county services.

Nichols, however, indicated at a press conference last week that he will recommend to the board Tuesday that the budget be scaled down by \$1.2 million.

The recommendation will follow action by the supervisors earlier this week to use \$1.2 million in fresh

federal funds to pay for construction of a women's correctional facility in Redwood City.

Before the action, Nichols had placed money in the proposed budget for the jail.

The new budget does not indicate what the estimated tax rate will be, because final assessment figures were not available at the time of preparation and there is still some uncertainty as to the actual beginning balance.

But Nichols did indicate however that if the board ultimately approves the budget as proposed the tax rate would be slightly higher than the current rate of \$1.83 per \$100 of assessed value of property.

Supervisor James Fitzgerald has stated publicly that the tax rate could increase about 13 cents to fund all the estimated county expenditures.

That potential increase would be despite an average

23.6 per cent boost in the assessed value of all county homes.

Any tax rate increase of that size would mean a substantial increase in the amount of taxes paid for county government by property owners.

The total county rate also would only reflect about 20 per cent of the composite rate to which municipalities, school districts and special districts contribute.

In his budget message to the board, Nichols stated: "The issue which will transcend all others in 1977-78 is the acute financing problem facing the taxpayers of this county."

"Property tax is an inequitable tax which severely impacts those who can least afford to pay it . . . The total property tax burden is oppressive and must be controlled. Unfortunately, a variety of circumstances have caused the budget to increase substantially for 1977-78."

Such circumstances include:

- An underbudgeting last fiscal year of approximately \$2 million. The deficiency occurred in salaries, utility costs and the county contribution to Medi-Cal and adult welfare.

- The use of special county funds last year to operate ongoing programs to offset the necessity for greater increase in the tax rate. The funds are no longer available.

- The use of some \$3 million in leftover revenue-sharing money to fund operation of such county departments as the Assessor's office. The funds are no longer available.

- The use of \$650,000 in now-depleted public funds for health programs.

- New programs previously authorized by the

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City Takes Steps to Beautify Shoreline

South San Francisco is taking the first formal steps toward beautifying its shoreline — the longest strip of waterfront public access property on San Francisco Bay.

City Planner William Costanzo said South San Francisco is far ahead of nearly every other city that fronts the Bay in meeting the requirements of the Bay Conservation and Development Commission for public access.

Last week the Planning Commission studied a plan for shoreline development just south of the United Airlines Maintenance Base surrounding the city's sewage treatment plant.

A public hearing on the plan is scheduled July 12.

Costanzo said that in 1975 the commission directed the planning staff to begin the long process establishing a 100-foot setback on all property within 100 feet of the Bay.

Later, however, the commission recognized the hardships of developing an ordinance requiring that setback and, instead, asked for a study of the entire shoreline.

That study was finished last year and handed to the commission.

Costanzo said the staff realized that the cooperation of the affected property owners as well as a practical plan for using the shoreline that didn't interfere with adjacent development were necessary to carry out the total plan.

However, since the commission studied the earlier shoreline plan, the planning staff has decided it would be more practical to rezone the affected property to open space.

Then, he said, all of the property within 100 feet of the shoreline would be subject to a use permit.

The city plans that the shoreline park will be developed as each of the individual property owners develop their own land for private use.

At present, Costanzo said, the city has negotiated for public access to all frontages on the Bay, except for those owned by U.S. Steel, Merc Chemical and Fuller O'Brien Paints.

"After this is done, 90 per cent of the frontage of the Bay will be in public access," Costanzo said. "No other city on the Bay is in the position we are in."

The original plan used an "arm-wrestling" tactic to acquire the property, Costanzo said. The updated report uses less force and more of a conciliatory approach.

"We're getting to the point where we actually see access on land, rather than just on paper," Costanzo said.

The nine parcels of land affected in the first study are the sewage treatment plant, Shell Oil storage facilities, abandoned dry docks, van and storage facilities, two fast freight forwarders and open storage of chemical toilets.

There will be a public pathway beginning at Airport Boulevard paralleling the San Bruno Canal marshland, crossing the scavenger company property northward to just south of the city's sewage treatment plant.

An estuary will be established for the area's bird population in a turning basin area abandoned by a concrete pile company.

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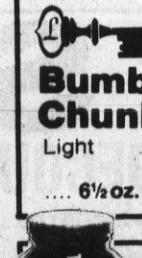
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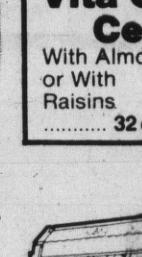
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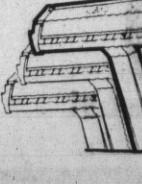
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board including the pre-detention facility in Daly City; a psychiatric nursing program at Canyon Hospital in Redwood City; the operation of a Medevac ambulance system; and a variety of alcoholism programs.

- A \$1 million prior year MediCal payment.
- A total of \$2.8 million in state mandated increases for next year's MediCal and adult welfare programs.

- A mandated park fund increase of \$700,000.
- To fund just these programs and to cover the under-budgeting the county will need to raise \$11.4 million more next year than it raised last year.

In addition, Nichols pointed out that inflation continues to impact the budget. He said the county estimates that utility rates will increase next year by \$530,000.

Nichols reminded the board in his budget message that a series of steps was taken earlier this year in

anticipation of the financial difficulties that would be encountered.

These cost reduction measures included:

- A hiring freeze on all county positions.
- A reduction in staff of 103 persons, 32 of which will require layoffs. They are 10 employees at Chope Hospital, 13 at the Fair Oaks Clinic and nine in the data processing division of the General Services Department. The latter staff cuts will be brought to the board for action on Tuesday.

- The elimination of most of the county demonstration projects.

Moreover, Nichols said that he instructed all county department directors to prepare a report outlining possible steps to reduce each department budget to the same net cost as was budgeted last year.

Each report outlines the reduction in levels of service or the elimination of programs necessary to achieve the goal.

The listed possible reductions total approximately \$14 million, according to Nichols. If the board were to authorize all the cutbacks in the reports, which is not likely, funds to be raised from property taxes would be reduced by \$14 million.

Nichols said the proposed budget reflects the "serious financial problems" now facing the county.

But he did hold out hope that state legislation would pass sometime next month to brighten the county's bleak fiscal picture.

The county manager said three major property tax bills are currently being considered. Meanwhile, the supervisors will begin their tedious, line-by-line examination of the proposed budget at a public study session July 20.

The board is scheduled to meet in special sessions every day, all day for about two weeks.

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Tax Rate Down, Payments are Up

By VERN KROGH

Trustees of the Cabrillo Unified School District last week adopted a \$6.2 million tentative budget and a \$5.35 school tax rate for the coming school year.

He estimated a 20 per

cent increase in assessed valuation of the district,

bringing it to \$85 million.

Of this, only \$78 million can be used in computing property tax income because of either tax delinquencies or government owned property which is not taxable.

The delinquency rate in the Coastsides district runs at about 5.5 per cent, Sloan reported, compared to a countywide average of 1.5 to 2 per cent.

The assessed valuation of

the City of Half Moon Bay

has gone up an estimated

17 per cent, while that of

the unincorporated area of

the district is up around 23

per cent, leaving the dis-

trict with an estimated 20

per cent increase in

assessed valuation.

A breakdown of average

daily attendance showed it

has been steadily increasing

over the past three years.

The ADA, including

the district's adult school,

was 3,534 in the 1975-76

school year, 3,708 this year,

and is predicted at 3,790

next year.

Attendance at the night

school has increased from

111 to an estimated 260

over the same period,

and the budget for the adult

school will increase from

\$197,000 to \$291,000 during

the coming year — adding

20 cents to the tax rate.

Trustee Dr. Benjamin V.

Braly questioned the

"steep increase" in the

adult school budget, and

said, "I hope we will hear

from the rest of the com-

munity to give us guide-

lines."

He noted the program is

an optional one and used by

only a portion of the com-

munity.

"I would be willing to

pay \$300,000 for adult ed-

ucation if the people want it," Trustee John H. Wood commented.

Before the budget

becomes final, trustees

must approve a publication

budget at their next meet-

ing and a final budget on

Aug. 2.

Sloan told the school

board it would be possible

to run the district at a

lower cost, as the Laguna

Salada district in Pacifica

does, or more expensively,

as Hillsborough does,

depending on the kind of

educational program the

district wants for its chil-

dren.

He said one reason he

was able to lower the tax

rate was because Tax Col-

lector Russ Conti has

been doing a good job in

shaking down people for

their back taxes." He said

Conti collected \$876,000 in

delinquent taxes this year,

compared to \$481,126 last

year.

State equalization assist-

ance has gone down from

\$1,024,000 to \$982,000

because of the increased

financial health of the dis-

trict, however, Sloan said.

Yet to be figured in the

budget are salary increases

for teachers, who have

requested 9 per cent hikes;

and other employees, who

have asked cost of living

increases.

Sloan mentioned as an

example of increasing costs

a 25 per cent increase in

Blue Cross payments, a 7.2

per cent hike in Kaiser

Foundation medical pay-

ments and a 5.5 per cent

increase in the costs of a

dental plan.

The board was informed

by Dr. John Mehl, director

of personnel, that a parent

has filed a complaint with

the Department of Health,

Education and Welfare that

the district is discriminating

against both women

coaches and female stu-

dents in its athletic pro-

grams.

school tax bill increase of

\$615 to \$650, according to

A.V. Sloan, district busi-

ness manager.

This, he explained, is

because of increased

assessed valuations during

the year.

He estimated a 20 per

cent increase in assessed

valuation of the district,

bringing it to \$85 million.

Although the tax rate is

lower than the present rate

of \$6.17 per \$100 of assessed

valuation, the owner of a

home assessed at \$50,000

last year can expect a

decrease in tax bill of

\$1.20.

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New Football Game Invented By DC Man

By BILL HURSCHMANN

While waiting for evening matches, the days in hotel and motel rooms seemed to drag by for former professional wrestler Rey Urbano.

"During the days, my time was free, and I'd buy some of the football games on the market. But they were ridiculous," says the 48-year-old Urbano, now a resident of Daly City.

"I thought I could come up with a football game that was very simple and very realistic."

And he has. Urbano's game, "First and Ten," which was used in Southern California last year by Ford Motor Co. as a promotional device, was first developed back in the early 1960s.

"It's very realistic... it does everything but tackle you," Urbano says.

Urbano himself is a former football player. He was a guard on San Francisco City College's 1948 championship team, which featured the great pro back Ollie Matson and Burl Toller, now a National Football League official.

"I've played almost all the football games on the market, and for some of them you need a college degree to figure out. And, after playing them, you still don't have the feeling of having played football."

"But my game is so realistic it's fantastic." Two or more can play it in 35-40 minutes.

"First and Ten" employs the rolling of dice. Every type of play utilized in football is a part of Urbano's game board — from kickoffs and returns to punts, passes, penalties, runs and quick kicks.

Last year Ford Motor Co. sold the game for \$1 as part of a promotional

campaign. "They paid more than that for it," he says.

Urbano, after years of urging by his friends with whom he had played the game to have it copyrighted, finally did so 1 1/2 years ago.

"Now I'm in the process of talking with different firms throughout the United States to see if some of them might be interested in using it for a promotion. Urbano believes the cost too excessive for him to try to market it himself.

A native of San Francisco, Urbano attended Polytechnic High School before going on to the city college. Today he is center coordinator for the Lincoln Park Clubhouse under the auspices of the Daly City Recreation Department.

Urbano spent about 15 years on the wrestling circuit. He began as the good boy, using his own name. "But I discovered there was more money and more demand in being the villain. He had four or five aliases, including Taro Sakuro and Tokoyo Tom. When he retired from the wrestling scene two years ago, he was Kobooki.

Urbano's wrestling career was interrupted in 1965 when doctors discovered he had a brain tumor. "They told me I'd never wrestle again," he says.

After he survived the operation, Urbano took the opportunity to return to college to complete work on his recreation degree. He was graduated from California State University, Hayward.

"Even though I was told I couldn't return to the ring, I thought to myself that if I didn't try it, I might look back in five years and wonder what I'd missed."

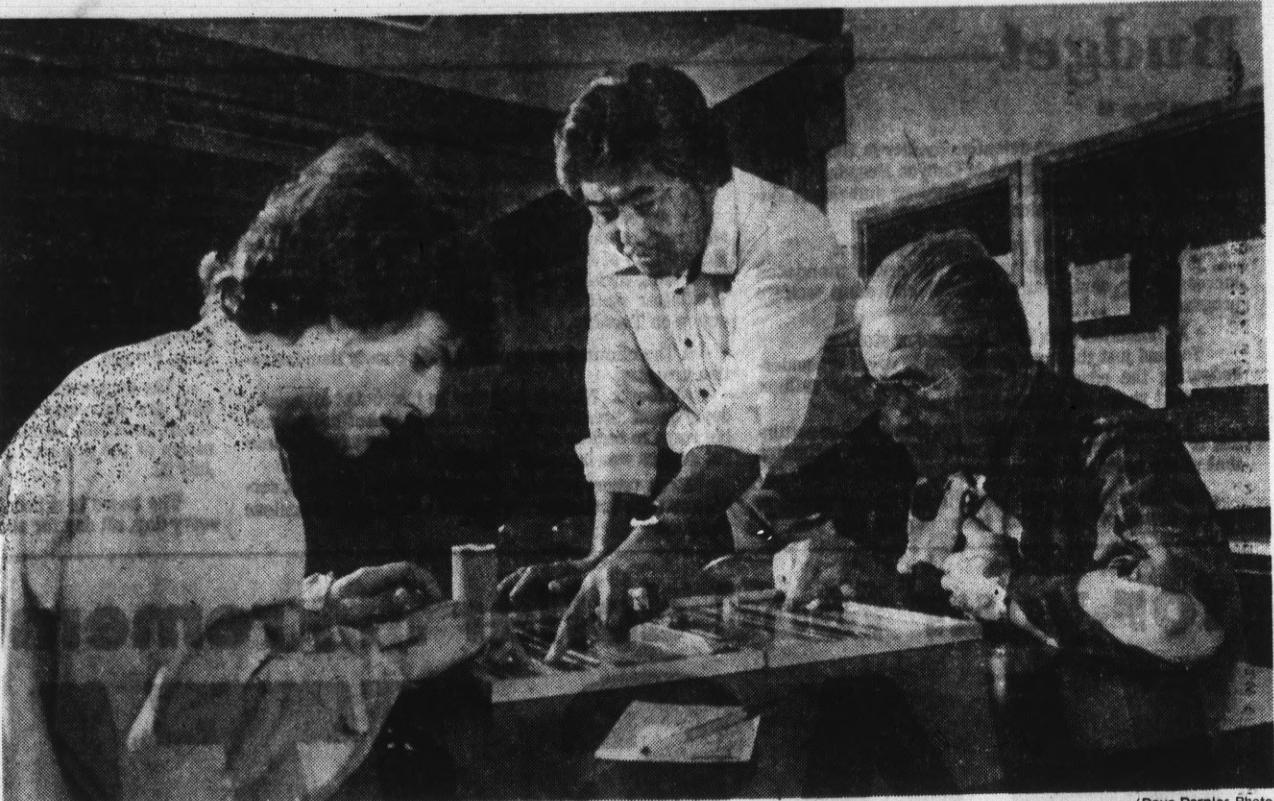
He did return in 1970, and then two years ago, after a

successful trip throughout Australia and the midwestern United States, retired from the ring.

Urbano, since his wrestling career ended, has dropped to 195 pounds from a professional high of 225 in his 5'9" frame.

And now a great deal of his energies are involved in setting up a "First and Ten" tournament at Lincoln Park Clubhouse. Youngsters and adults are able to participate, and tournament dates and times will be announced later.

Sign-ups for the tournament are being taken at the clubhouse. For more information, call Urbano at 586-5088.



(Dave Dornas Photo)

PLAYING A REALISTIC GAME OF FOOTBALL
Eddie Runne, game inventor Ray Urbano and Victor Barsetti

JESD Holds Fast To Position

The Jefferson Elementary School District is holding fast to its position that nearly all of a \$1.627 million federal public works grant should go to the district, rather than be divided among the district, North San Mateo County Sanitation District and the City of Daly City.

Alvin Schwarzbach, president of the JESD governing board, cancelled a meeting with representatives of NSMCSD and Daly City.

The meeting, which was scheduled for last week, was to have been the third session between the three agencies in an attempt to decide how the \$1.6 million grant to the Daly City area should be used.

Schwarzbach said the school district will request that the regional office of the Economic Development Agency decide among the competing projects.

The district has applied for \$1.45 million in federal funds to rebuild Crocker School.

The Sanitation District has requested that public works funds be spent on a \$1.8 million trunk sewer line, but has agreed to adapt its project to three phases in an attempt to split the available funds.

The city's projects included construction of a \$308,554 Gellert Park Recreation Building; providing

handicapped facilities at City Hall for \$142,940; constructing a \$152,685 corporation yard retaining wall; and utilizing \$3,219,950 for a proposed Gellert gym and pool.

The Daly City City Council has adopted a priority list, which would suggest to EDA that the recreation building, handicapped facilities and corporation yard be funded along with two phases of the Sanitation district sewer line.

City officials criticized JESD for the school district's unwillingness to share the funds in a three-way split and said the JESD action might delay the projects for a year.

Schwarzbach maintained, however, that the district thinks it will take EDA only one to three months to make a decision on the projects.

He said the district "is reluctant to voluntarily abandon the Crocker School project."

He noted that the district could not use the public works money to carry out needed repairs to its 21 buildings.

Schwarzbach also pointed out that the Crocker School project is labor-intensive and would meet the federal government's goal of providing construction jobs with the money.

When City Manager's House is For Sale . . .

Rumors circulated through Pacifica recently that City Manager Donald Weidner might be joining the city attorney and planning administrator in moving on to greener pastures.

City Atty. Gloria Scheid and Planning Administrator Malcolm Carpenter both recently submitted their resignations.

Residents began to speculate that Weidner might be leaving, too, when they heard that he plans to sell his house. City managers

are required to live in the city.

Dan Young of Dolphin Realty in Pacifica confirmed that Weidner has listed his house for sale with his firm.

Weidner chuckled over the community reaction.

"Yes, it's true, I have my house up for sale. We're putting it on the market to see if we can find a buyer at a suitable price. If we can, we'll move to another part of Pacifica," he said.

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County Budget May Mean Tax Hike

By RICK SULLIVAN
A property tax increase of approximately \$100 just to pay for county services would face many homeowners this fiscal year if County Manager David Nichols' proposed budget is approved by the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors.

The county manager presented a \$203 million budget — up \$27 million over last year's budget — to the supervisors this week.

Although Nichols does not indicate in his proposed budget what the tax rate will be to finance the cost of county services, he did acknowledge Friday that a 13 cent increase over the present rate of \$1.83 per \$100 of assessed valuation is a "good ballpark figure."

Supervisor James Fitzgerald warned of a 13 cent increase several months ago.

Nichols said Friday that the county Controller's Off-

ice has received the final assessment figures and is now in the process of firming up a tax rate. The rate, Nichols indicated, may be ready to present to the Board of Supervisors at its meeting Tuesday.

If the rate does indeed hit the \$1.86 mark — up 13 cents — it would deliver a financial blow to tax-weary property owners, especially in a year when the average assessed value of homes increased more than 23 per cent.

Here's what a county tax rate of \$1.86 per \$100 of assessed valuation would mean:

A home appraised at \$75,000 last year paid about \$343 based on a county tax rate of \$1.83.

(The county tax is only about 20 per cent of the composite tax bill to which municipalities, school districts and special districts contribute.)

Because of the average reassessment of 23 per

cent, the same home is now appraised at \$92,250. At a county tax rate of \$1.86 the homeowner would pay \$451 just for county services.

That is a \$78 increase.

If the supervisors were able to cut the proposed budget to where the current tax rate would be maintained, homeowners would still face a tax increase. The owner of the \$92,250 home would pay approximately \$421.

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The only way the supervisors could hold the line on taxes is to where homeowners would pay the same next year as they paid this year, would be to cut the tax rate to under \$1.80.

Such an eventuality is highly unlikely.

A myriad of financial woes face board members this year, the greatest of which is an \$11.4 million deficit.

Management errors, state mandated cost increases and perhaps

questionable judgment on the part of decision makers last year are partially to blame.

Last year the county underbudgeted to the tune of \$2 million. It used special county funds and federal revenue sharing money that are not available this year to operate essential county programs and departments, such as the Parks and Recreation Department and the Assessor's Office.

The supervisors must now come up with new money to fund these programs and departments.

They must also find \$1 million to pay for a prior year's MediCal payment; \$2.8 million in state-mandated increases in next year's MediCal and adult welfare programs; plus \$700,000 in a mandated park fund increase.

Then the board members have to deal with cost increases due to normal

inflation and salary increases.

In anticipation of next year's budget crunch, Nichols ordered all his departments to prepare a list of programs and purchases which could be eliminated to bring the net county cost in line with last year's cost.

The lists total approximately \$14 million.

They include reducing the secretarial staff of the board members; eliminate

the county lobbyists; eliminate park personnel; cancel transportation to and from Chope Hospital; terminate the South County Methadone treatment center; terminate public home nursing and home visits; close Crystal Springs Rehabilitation Center; terminate the Watson Probation project; and eliminate subsidy to the San Mateo County Fair Association.

Nichols said it would be very unlikely that the

supervisors would cut all or most of the \$14 million. Some of the programs, Nichols indicated, would be deemed as just too valuable.

But it would take just about that kind of hefty

budget chop to come close to holding the line on taxes.

It appears, according to county officials, that San Mateo County taxpayers can only hope for some relief from those who set the taxing rules — state legislators.

Daly City Plans Tax Rate Drop

Cataracts Topic

The Eye Foundation of California will present a lecture on "Cataracts and Surgery," by the director of the Cataract Center, at the July 11 meeting of Daly City Chapter No. 1541 of the American Association of Retired Persons.

There will be a film on cataracts, a question and answer period, and free literature available. Topics to

be covered include: What is a Cataract? Explanation of Cataract Surgery, New Methods of Treatment and Risks and Results.

The business meeting starts at noon at the Westlake Community Center, 145 Lake Merced Blvd., Daly City, preceded by a social hour during which coffee and cake will be served.

Daly City's tax rate is projected to go down 37 cents as a result of the \$10,497,920 operating budget for fiscal year 1977-78 approved by the Daly City City Council last week.

The city tax rate, to be set in August, will be \$1.62 per \$100 of assessed valuation, according to City Manager David Rowe.

That's a drop from the current rate of \$1.89, but most city residents will pay higher taxes in the coming year because of recent property reassessment by the city.

The average Daly City home was revalued at about a 40 per cent higher level, while the tax rate went down only 18.6 per cent. Some homeowners in the newer areas of the city were hit with as much as an 80 per cent increase in assessment.

The council had worked during several weeks of public hearings to cut the tax rate to a target \$1.50 per \$100, but conceded that \$1.62 was the best it could do.

The budget reflects:

• 5.5 per cent cost-of-living pay hikes for most city employees. By Thursday afternoon, the city had signed agreements with most employee groups, though several — including the AFSCME municipal employees 83-member local — had not agreed to the budget proposal. AFSCME had protested that the

slight increase in employee medical and dental benefits was too low.

• Seven new police employees, to be added in April, 1978. The cost of about \$37,000 will reflect three months of their salaries and benefits.

• Cuts in education and training, travel and meetings, and membership, dues and publications budgets for city departments.

• A planned consolidation of the public works and community development departments, projected to save \$90,000 through attrition of some duplicated positions.

• Inflationary increases in some areas such as general insurance and utilities and supplies costs.

• Decision not to fund certain vacant positions, such as an animal control officer, a civil engineer, street sweeper operator, two utility workers, two library personnel and several clerk typists.

• A decision to act sometime in the fall to raise business license taxes 25 per cent to bring in \$56,000 more in revenues.

The council voted Thursday to take several more steps to reduce the tax rate, including infusing another \$100,000 of federal revenue sharing money into the operating budget.

The council had earlier decided to allocate \$356,000 in revenue sharing monies to that purpose.

PUC Urges Conservation

San Franciscans and Peninsula residents should continue conserving as much water as possible despite what the Water Department says, the president of the city Public Utilities Commission advised Friday.

Speaking at a news conference, John B. Henning Jr. took issue with a city Water Department release earlier which told customers in San Francisco and parts of San Mateo and Alameda counties to resume normal toilet flushing, normal showers and normal lawn watering.

Department Manager Kenneth Boyd said consumers had cut back to such an extent his agency was losing revenue and would not be able to finance its own operation.

But on Friday, Henning said Boyd was all wet.

"Any statement that people should increase water use is an enormous insult — a travesty — a complete breach of faith," Henning said.

He also said the commission was working with Mayor George Moscone to seek other income to make up any shortage of Water Department revenue resulting from the current water rationing.

"Water reserves must not be sacrificed to short term financial considerations," the president said.

Boyd had told the PUC that customers were using 40 per cent less water instead of the 25 per cent less requested under the PUC rationing program.

They were saving so much water, he explained, that his department might be forced to increase the rates to compensate for the revenue shortage caused by lower than anticipated water sales.

The commission reacted by saying it was "extremely concerned about the confusion and misunderstanding caused by these recent comments."

The commission said it wanted to state categorically that the opinions expressed or attributed to the staff are not those of the commission.

In an interview with The Post earlier this week, Oral Moore, general manager of the Hatch Hetchy Water System, said there would be enough water to last indefinitely if consumers continue the current 25 per cent cutback and there is no further dropoff in rainfall.

"People are overreacting," Moore said. "We can go on like this indefinitely as long as people cut back by 25 per cent and the rainfall doesn't decrease."

Westlake Bus Set

Westlake residents will

have direct bus service to San Francisco's Civic Center area when the new San Mateo County Transit District commute schedules began operating Tuesday morning.

The 2S express bus from Skyline Boulevard will reach Westlake for stops at John Daly Boulevard and Lake Merced at 7:05 and 7:25 a.m. San Francisco arrivals are at 7:40 and 8 a.m.

In the afternoon, 2S trips southbound will leave the Civic Center at 4:55 and 5:20 p.m., reaching Westlake at 5:30 and 5:50 p.m.

The new schedules are a SamTrans response to demands by Westlake residents for continuation of the former Greyhound Lines commute trips downtown.

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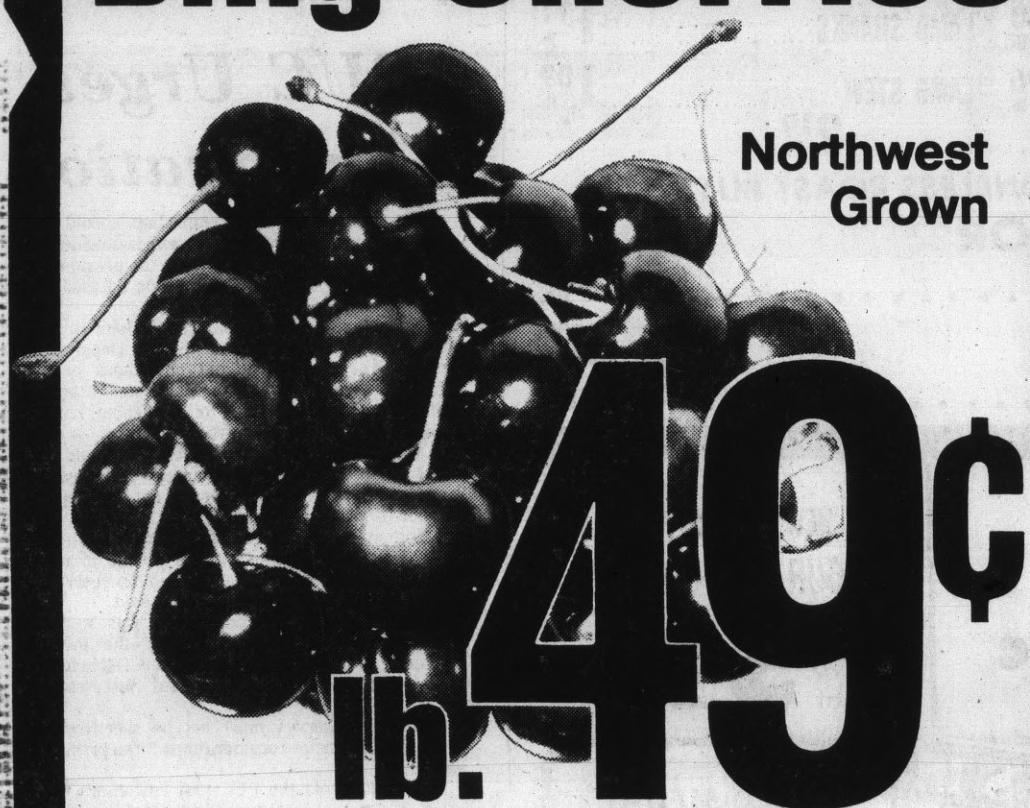
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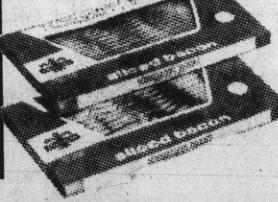
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Animals will be auctioned to the highest bidders. Live weight of steers will average around 1,000 lbs. Lambs will average 100 lbs.

The animals receive no hormones and are carefully hand-fed and cared for to their optimum point of maturity.

The finished animals will be on display at the fairgrounds the week of July 30-Aug. 6 in the livestock barn.

Floral Workshop

A workshop will be offered on July 9 from 10:30 a.m. to noon for junior floriculturists who have submitted entries in the 43rd annual San Mateo County Fair & Flora Fiesta. It will be held in the garden theater of the

Hall of Flowers at the fairgrounds. The workshop is open to entrants and future entrants from 4 to 17 years old.

Computers for Cows

Dairymen will soon have direct access to computers for help in designing maximum profit feeding programs, predicts Don Bath, University of California Cooperative Extension dairy scientist.

Computer programs for ration formulation are common management tools for many progressive dairymen, but a major drawback has been the time required in the mail to send input information and receive results from commercial computer centers.

"Within the next year many computer centers processing dairy records should be able to link up with portable computer terminals that can operate directly from the dairy, making it possible to get ration formulations within a few minutes," Bath said.

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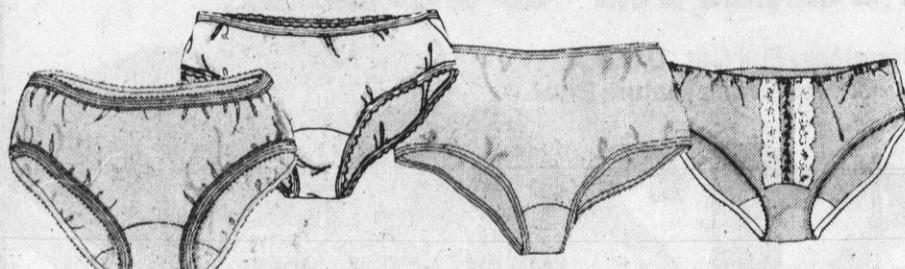
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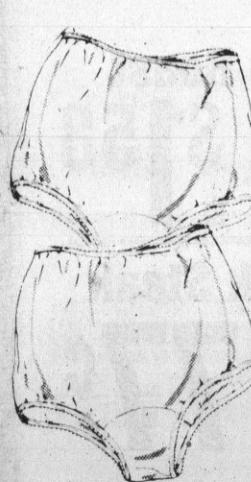


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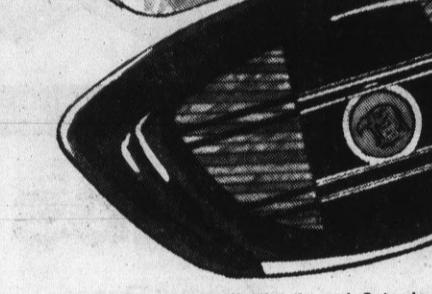
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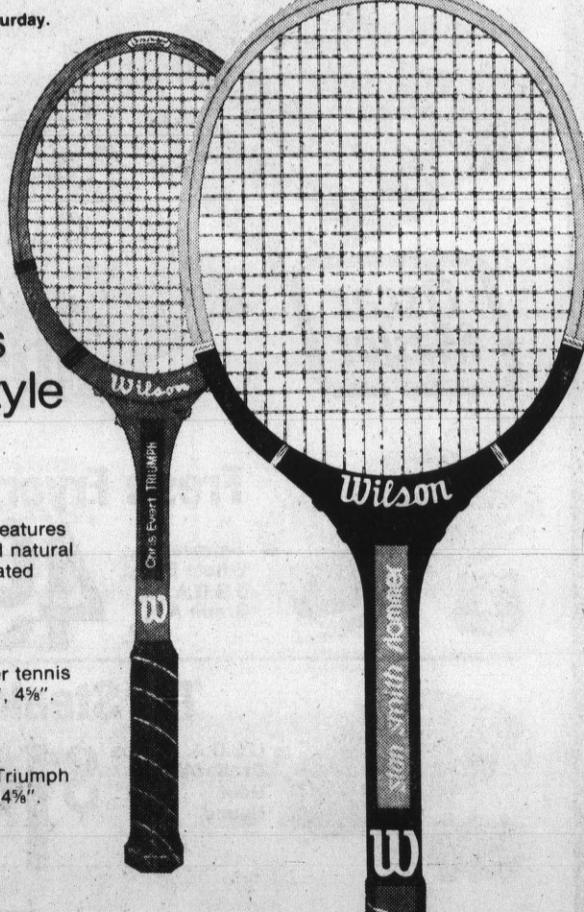
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READYING FOR BOOK FAIR

To assist in setting up The Friends of the Daily City Library Harvest Book Fair, which will be held Oct. 1 at the Westlake Shopping Center Mall, members of the book pricing committee, which also will serve as the book fair committee, are color-coding boxes of books, grouping categories into "families." Seen working here are, from left, Denise Schwarzbach, Cecilia Enright and Virginia Tier-

nay. The Friends seek additional donations, including sheet music, encyclopedia sets, dictionaries, foreign language, medical and scientific books, and "how-to" editions on subjects such as art, cooking, fishing, animal care and photography. Donations may be left at any of the four Daily City public libraries. (Photo by Dave Dornlas)

Men Live 'In Harness'?

Why are the fools and unsavory characters on TV invariably cast as white males?

Why, since the advent of women's liberation, has there been a startling documented increase in male impotency?

Why are many men afraid to be gentle, caring, loving, sharing?

Will "women's lib" and affirmative action for aliens and American-born minority persons create a new class of serfs — the white males?

THE CONDITIONS that prompt these and other questions have led to such phrases as "the shackled male," "the domestic male," "men's neuter sex" and "who else but King Kong has it."

"Most men live in harness," writes Herb Goldberg, Ph.D.

"Richard was one of them. Typically, he has no awareness of how his male harness is choking him until his personal and professional life, and his body, have nearly fallen apart. . . . it became clear that he had been securely fitted into his male harness early in his teens . . ."

Dr. Goldberg finds Richard, his typical male, to be "a zombie and a daytime sleepwalker."

He writes, "Our culture is saturated with successful male zombies, businessmen zombies, golf zombies, sports car zombies, playboy zombies, etc."

"They are playing by the rules of the male game plan. They have lost touch with, or are running away from, their feelings and awareness of themselves as people. They have confused their social masks for this essence and they are destroying themselves . . ."

Dr. Goldberg writes in his book *The Hazards of Being Male* (Nash 1976, \$8.95) "Cultural mythology has it that the male is in a favored position. After all, it does appear as if he has more options, more choices, more power, and greater freedom than the female. If all of this is in fact true, then he is paying an incredibly high price for being top dog because the facts of his reality are frightening indeed."

The doctor then offers an array of statistics to show that conditions demand a "revolution in male consciousness."

COMING OUT OF the harness that shackles the American male is an individual endeavor.

Hence, Dr. Goldberg has written his book to help men overcome their "external social conditioning," their "faked responses," their "predefined masculine roles."

"Male growth," he says, "will stem from openly, unashamed, self oriented motivations. They would include the drive to preserve himself, to live joyfully, to cherish and ensure his physical well-being, to get maximum pleasure from his sexuality, to give spontaneous and



Samuel Chandler

unashamed expression of his feelings, to openly reveal his fantasies . . ."

Another book that calls for a new direction for American men is *Men's Liberation*, by Jack Nichols (Penguin Books, 1975). From a career of organized crusading, Nichols calls for American men and the American society to get rid of "the psychological baggage (men) have been carrying into office and home."

"It is far too heavy. They need a rest; and the old values, with their incessant demands and stiff deportment, are tiring. Taboos, restrictions and constrictions are disappearing like bald eagles, but masculinist rulings die hard."

Nichols warns that just as the societies of the past have confined people because of their sex or race or national origin, the new society that we may be creating can make the same mistakes.

Presently, "responsibilities are too narrowly defined and the interpretation of such words as independent, self-regulating and the like does not allow for deviations from a noun that makes these words little more than suspenders for the Calvinist work ethic."

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Division officers, former members, and guests from neighboring chapters have been invited to the celebration. The "all-you-can-eat" social's cost is \$2. For reservations, contact Carole Reese at 851-2108 (days) and 593-2739 (evenings) or Mrs. Toni Addleston at 697-3411, ext. 347 (days) and 952-5272 (evenings). Reservations must be in by July 15.

Alumni Will Hold Dinner

The Ohio State University Alumni Club of Northern California is planning a dinner on July 9 at the Red Chimney Restaurant, Stonestown Mall, San Francisco. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m., preceded by no-host cocktails at 6:30 p.m.

Dan Heimlen of Columbus, Ohio, president of the Alumni Association, will be the guest speaker.

For more information contact Linda Yalovac at 341-2475.

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No Disaster Seen in Another Dry Year

By JOHN HORGAN

The drought which currently afflicts California and the Far West may be serious but, for residents of the Peninsula, there was some startling good news last week.

According to Oral Moore, the general manager of San Francisco's mammoth Hetch Hetchy water system, the 1.7 million customers who use that system can get along quite well by cutting back on their water use by only 25 per cent from now into infinity — provided our winters get no drier than this past one.

Moore, questioned by The Post in the wake of recent revelations that the San Francisco Water Department is deeply concerned about customers who are conserving water too well to the fiscal detriment of the system, said the massive Hetch Hetchy reservoirs in the Sierra Nevada Mountains receive enough water to supply consumers to within 75 per cent of their normal allotments even during these excessively dry times.

Although those mountain reservoirs are indeed far below normal water levels, there is still sufficient water behind those dams to take care of San Francisco and Peninsula needs. A major difference in the supply involves reserves. Moore said, "Our reserves are low, but we still have a little reserve left. It's not as big as I'd like but it's there."

He explained that all that is necessary to keep the spigots flowing here in the West Bay Area is rainfall equivalent to what we had in the winter of 1975-77.

Then, if citizens cut back their usage to 25 per cent of 1975-76 levels, everyone on the San Francisco system can survive — and survive well.

"People are overreacting," said Moore. "We can go on like this indefinitely, as long as people cut back by 25 per cent and the rainfall doesn't decrease."

He said, "People should use as much water as they need. I see a lot of lawns dying. Apparently, some people, although asked to cut irrigation by 50 per cent, have cut it by 100 per cent. That is not necessary."

The San Francisco Water Department, which runs the Hetch Hetchy system, serves San Francisco, the Peninsula and several other Bay Area communities.

In San Mateo County, the vast majority of people get their water from the SFWD, although service is administered by any one of two dozen water agencies locally.

Kenneth Boyd, general manager of the SFWD, has cautioned all water users in the Hetch Hetchy system not to trim their consumption much more than the requested 25 per cent.

Generally, consumers have pared water use by an areawide figure of about 40 per cent, Boyd told the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission.

That hurts the SFWD, he said, because it cuts into its revenues. Added Boyd, "A further rate increase will be required if the reduction in water use remains significantly higher (than 25 per cent)."

A member of the PUC audience calculated that a 25 per cent rate boost on top of a 40 per cent hike, effective July 1, would be required if Boyd's urgencies are not followed.

What was left unsaid was why.

Moore said officials of the PUC have known

about the situation in the Hetch Hetchy reservoirs for some time. Why hasn't it been made clear to the populace? Moore said, "I guess word just hasn't gotten out to the newspapers on this."

Perhaps water officials in the Bay Area have done their conservation selling job too well.

Once Marin County and parts of the East Bay became parched, the clarion call went out to conserve water. Those parts of the Bay Area are not served by Hetch Hetchy.

Customers of Hetch Hetchy's water naturally listened and got acclimated to the idea of cutting back on their own water use.

The leadership of the SFWD has done its part to stimulate the notion of conservation, too.

On March 22, SFWD spokesman informed the PUC that the city's water supply was at 24.4 per cent of capacity. Further, it was pointed out that the main Hetch Hetchy reservoir was down to 7.97 billion gallons, compared to 117.3 billion gallons during normal times.

At that time, Boyd told the PUC, "A dirty car is a badge of honor for water conservation." He urged sacrifices from everyone. Mayor George Moscone declared that the rationing plan would not work "without public support."

The day before, on March 21, a consultant for the Bay Area Water Users Association, Walter C. Schulz of San Francisco, told the PUC that the SFWD would run out of water by August of 1978 if a 25 per cent cutback were not mandated.

If the 25 per cent cut were approved, he said, the supply could last until March of 1979.

Moore's analysis sharply refutes that baleful estimate. It is his view that the system can keep its head above water by continuing as it has this year.

John Henning Jr., the president of the PUC, said last week that Moore's figures are essentially correct. However, Henning stressed that it is impossible to forecast what kind of weather is upcoming in the future.

"If we have a totally dry year," he emphasized, "a 25 per cent cut won't be enough."

He said, "Our primary need is for conservation right now." He said it is important to remember that Hetch Hetchy's reservoirs are supplied mainly by the mountain snowpack. Rainfall, such as we had in May and June, is helpful too.

"We got 2 billion additional gallons of water from the rain in the late spring," he said. He noted that the last two months of rain have greatly exceeded the average for that period.

He said if the averages for the last two years continue, such low rainfall would carry the system through 1978 and well into 1979.

Meanwhile, Boyd's recent announcement before the PUC that we are conserving too much water and might be further penalized for doing so has drawn a chorus of criticism from all around California.

Maj. Gen. Frank Schober, commander of the state's National Guard and head of Gov. Jerry Brown's Drought Emergency Task Force, termed the SFWD's posture "irresponsible at best and indefensible in light of the clear threat to the 21 million people of the state growing out of the present record-breaking drought."

Ronald Robie, director of the state Department of Water Resources, blasted Boyd and the SFWD for "not responding to water needs but to income."

Said he, "If water management is based on that sort of thing, we are really in a pickle."

County Property Valuation Up 23 Pct. Renames Members

The assessed value of San Mateo County property has increased 23.66 per cent during the past 12 months — from \$3,019,940,240 to \$3,734,440,852.

In reporting the new total, County Assessor Jack Estes said it is the largest annual increase since 1965-66, when the assessment roll increased 36.52 per cent. Estes had predicted an increase of between 30 and 35 per cent for this year, largely because no residential properties were reappraised last year.

Assessed valuation determines what tax rates will be required to support the spending programs of the county and other public jurisdictions.

Estes said Portola Valley led all cities in increased assessed valuation, with a 52.85 per cent jump.

Woodside followed, with a 50.87 per cent increase. Hillsborough came in a close third with a 50.27 per cent hike.

Pacifica, which had a three-year interval between assessments, increased 38.4 per cent. Daly City jumped 48.08 per cent.

According to Estes, communities physically reappraised during the year were Brisbane, Daly City, Hillsborough, Menlo Park, Pacifica, Portola Valley, San Mateo, Woodside, Colma and Daly City.

All others were "trended," that is, Estes' deputies compared the actual selling prices of property with values already on assessment rolls.

The value of land, homes and other buildings in the 19 cities of the county increased by an average of 26.01 per cent. The comparable figure for unincorporated areas was 27.07 per cent. The overall 23.66 per cent figure is reached by adding in the valuation of all property other than land and buildings, which increased at a much lower rate.

The new assessments by cities:

- Atherton, from \$69,992,862 to \$84,563,934, an increase of 20.82 per cent.

- Belmont, \$101,552,519 to \$122,871,206, an increase of 20.99 per cent.

- Brisbane, from \$11,799,022 to \$16,263,144, an increase of 38.07 per cent.

- Burlingame, from \$171,932,162 to \$201,437,128, an increase of 17.16 per cent.

- Colma dropped in assessed value from \$6,530,963 to \$6,487,946, a decrease of .65 per cent. (Estes said Colma's drop in assessed value resulted from the reassessment of a large piece of property, which had been taxed as commercial, to agricultural.)

- Daly City increased from \$189,093,037 to \$280,010,822, a hike of 48.08 per cent.

- Foster City increased from \$64,797,666 to \$112,747,432, a growth of 18.93 per cent.

- Hillsborough grew from \$94,883,974 to \$99,669,806, an increase of 21.48 per cent.

- Menlo Park increased from \$173,051,300 to \$220,033,102, a 27.15 per cent jump.

- Millbrae increased from \$100,233,454 to \$117,077,508, a 16.8 per cent growth.

- Pacifica increased from \$98,305,986 to \$136,486,433, 38.4 per cent.

- Portola Valley increased from \$27,866,506 to \$42,594,670, 52.85 per cent.

- Redwood City increased from \$219,969,158 to \$257,741,822, 17.17 per cent.

- San Bruno increased from \$138,626,010 to \$184,346,606, 11.34 per cent.

- San Carlos increased from \$143,927,597 to \$169,686,517, or 17.9 per cent.

- San Mateo increased from \$341,506,820 to \$463,460,363, an increase of 35.17 per cent.

- South San Francisco increased from \$248,105,708 to \$274,858,237, a growth of 10.78 per cent.

- Woodside increased from \$43,068,551 to \$65,001,269, 50.87 per cent.

The biggest factor in the increase, Estes said, was single-family home construction.

During the 1975 calendar year, 1,323 homes, valued at \$69,123,000, were built.

Last year, 1,813 homes, valued at a total of \$115,807,000, were constructed.

These figures are construction values based on building permits and not assessed valuation, which is based on one-fourth of property market value, Estes explained.

Industrial construction dropped during the past year, Estes reported, from \$9,460,000 in 1975 to \$6,661,000 in 1976.

Apartment house and condominium construction was up greatly, from 609 units valued at \$17,721,900 in 1975 to 1,072 units valued at \$33,075,000 in 1976.

Commercial construction increased from \$20,460,000 in 1975 to \$28,614,000 in 1976.

Estes predicted a leveling off of residential construction, especially as speculation, during the coming year, because many higher-priced homes are remaining on the market without being sold, and tightening up of mortgage money and increasing interest rates.

He said 157,913 notices of increased assessments have been mailed out, but revised a prediction of last March that 2,500 to 3,000 protests would be filed. He estimated protests would number about 2,000.

Property owners have from July 2 to Sept. 15 to file appeals with the County Assessment Appeals Board.

The county has appointed four additional hearing officers and their reports can be appealed to the appeals board, Estes said.

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JoAnn Clayton, of San Francisco Consumer Action, sharply attacked Boyd and demanded that he resign. Said she, "We are demanding his immediate resignation for being totally irresponsible. People are just never going to believe government again when they are asked to ration if he's going to continue with this sort of nonsense."

State officials are also upset about the action taken last week by the Alameda County Water District. That entity ended mandatory water rationing for its 176,000 customers.

Schober declared that another year of below normal rainfall will be a disaster for California. "It will create a situation which, even under the most drastic conservation, will massively affect our domestic water supplies, our agriculture, our livestock industry and our recreation areas."

Robie essentially agreed. "We have a hot summer ahead of us," he said. "We are going to get no relief until October or November."

Utility managers should have broader vision than balance sheets.

Howard Freeman, a special assistant to Schober, said the governor has not imposed statewide rationing because of "fundamental inequities, particularly the difficulty of shifting water in many cases from areas with ample water to those of great need."

Freeman said Brown "might be forced into ordering statewide rationing" if a relaxing of conservation efforts becomes a trend.

Still, in the face of verbal assaults on all sides, the SFWD is apparently adamant that its consumers ought to ease up a bit in their efforts to use less water.

"We don't need a 40 per cent cut in water use," stated Gene Kelleher, the assistant general manager of the SFWD. "We are losing \$6 million in revenues."

Boyd said, "You don't help anybody when you use less. Use what you need and need what you use." He added, "Folks now making substantial water savings over 25 per cent may relax with an extra shampoo or bath."

Kelleher continued: "We're not backtracking; we're just trying to pull people into a rationing plan that was set up for a 25 per cent reduction in water consumption. a.a. We're saying that for San Francisco, a 25 per cent drop in normal water use is adequate at the present time."

Kelleher said the SFWD's reservoirs currently hold about 130 billion gallons of water in the Sierras and in the Bay Area, including the Crystal Springs Reservoir in this county.

According to him, "If we didn't get another drop of rain, that would be enough to get by for a year-and-a-half."

He said the city's water restrictions could be revised next winter, depending on the weather.

He said a 40 per cent rate increase for all SFWD customers would be necessary to make up for a loss of \$4.5 million over the next year, the kind of loss expected because of the 40 per cent reduction in water use.

Kelleher said the one million customers of Hetch Hetchy water outside San Francisco have cut water use by about 45 per cent.

In this county, according to the California Water Service Co., which administers water from Hetch Hetchy in much of this area, some communities have trimmed their water consumption by up to 63 per cent in places like Atherton, Woodside and Portola Valley.

The California Water Service Co., aware that SFWD's water prices are going to rise by 48 per cent July 1, plans to raise its rates to customers by about 12.5 per cent sometime soon.

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Jeff High Looks for Ways to Economize

Jefferson Union High School District trustees met last week to continue discussion of the 1977-78 budget totaling some \$16,312,263.

Trustees picked through minor accounts, groping for new ways to economize.

Trustee John Sloan questioned the inclusion of nearly \$3,500 budgeted for board attendance at conferences, mileage and board meetings.

Sloan, who pointed out that board members attended very few conferences during the past year, requested the administration bring back figures on conference expenditures

for board members during the 1976-77 school year.

District participation in organizations such as the Association of Low Wealth School Districts also came under fire by Sloan.

District Supt. Floyd Gonella promised trustees a list of organizations now subscribed to and any benefits derived from the \$5,800 spent for dues and memberships.

Dr. Robert Watt, assistant superintendent for business services, said reduced conference rates for association members is one advantage of belonging to such organizations.

In addition, Watt reminded the board of the

information on school legislation that is disseminated to association members.

Gonella urged trustees not to abandon attendance at school board conferences. He said attendance at national conferences, such as the one soon to be held in Los Angeles, is important to keep the board abreast of what is happening in school affairs.

The district's \$38,000 garbage bill, which is paid

to Pacifica and the North Coast City Sanitary District, was mentioned but quickly dropped.

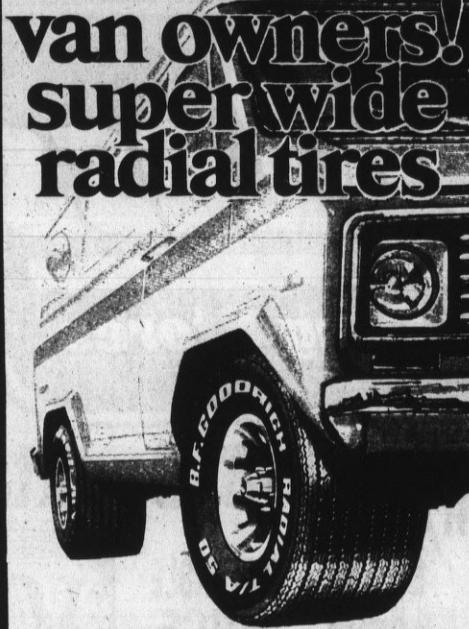
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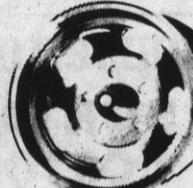
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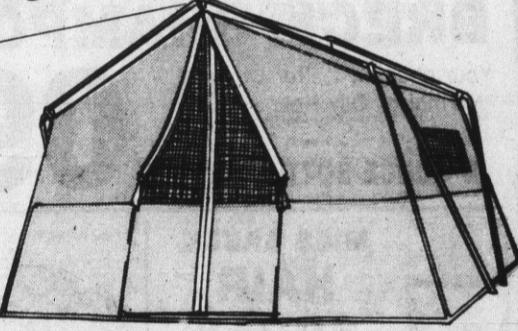
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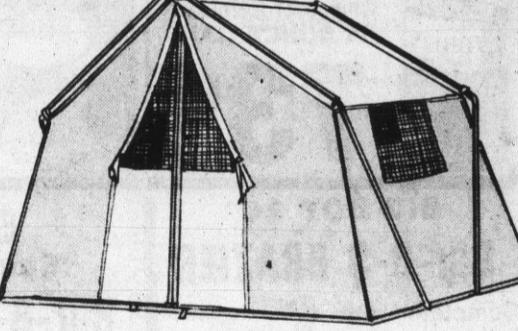
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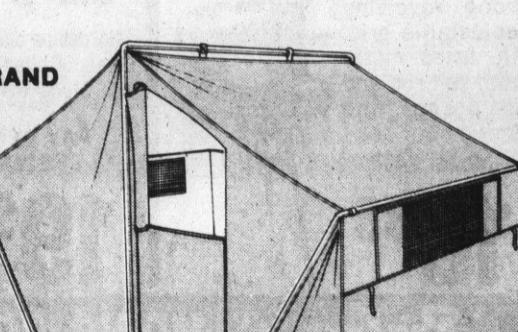
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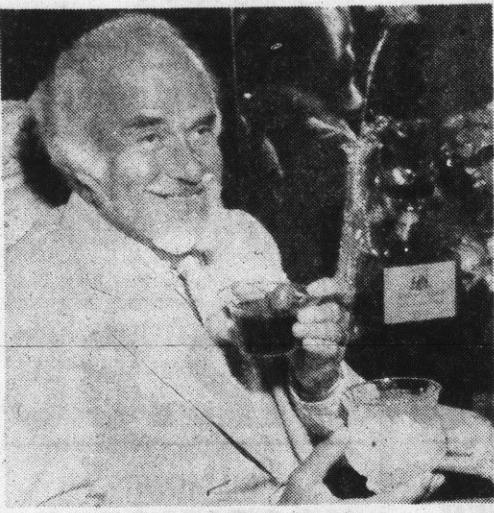
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BRIGHT LIGHTS BY LLOYD JOHNSON

Senor Pepe's Plans Gala Grand Opening

Much celebration is in order at SENOR PEPE'S (formerly the Lobster Trap) on Tuesday, July 12, which marks the Grand Opening of this new Mexican restaurant cantina located at 1288 East Hillsdale Blvd., Foster City. Service will include lunch, dinner, and Sunday brunch from 11:30 a.m. PETE BRALLIER, popular owner of five restaurants, and CHRIS VLASSIS, whose La Pinata Mexican restaurant has long been one of Burlingame's favorite stops, are the host-owners. For reservations, call 349-PEPE. Ole! Keep your sights set on "Bright Lights" for the opening day celebration plans....Prime rib fanciers, pay special attention to this message: SCOTTY CAMPBELL'S in Redwood City serves one of the finest cuts of the restaurant circuit. Many other entrees are also available and served in an atmosphere of cordiality....The kitchen "fireworks" at VINCE'S ITALIAN AND SEAFOOD restaurant have resumed, following a short holiday vacation, with five super chefs going at a fast pace. The LICATAS' cash register is once again ringing like a Christmas bell.



FAMED INNOVATOR

Phil Lehr, owner of the elegant Phil Lehr's Steakery on the lower level of San Francisco's Hotel Hilton Tower, feels a special drink, like the Suntory Royal Rob Roy, deserves a special double glass set. The bottom glass, filled with shaved ice, keeps the extra-smooth, Special Reserve Suntory ice-cold.

New Musical Revue In Elegant Cabaret

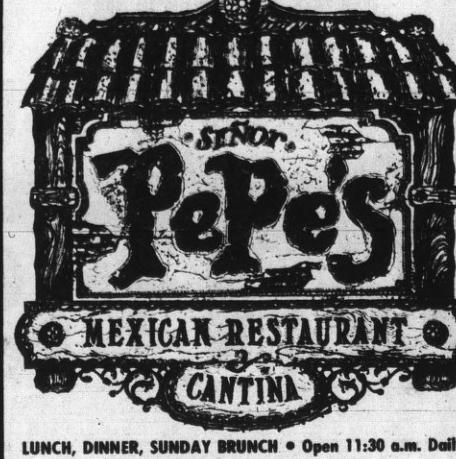
A new musical revue, "Green-Up Time," had its world premiere at the elegant new Cabaret adjoining LEHR'S GREENHOUSE Garden Restaurant in San Francisco. Produced by PAUL BLAKE of A.C.T., it is a bright, classy, fast-paced show. Two shows nightly Wednesday through Sunday at 9 and 11:30 p.m....San Francisco's new \$1 million restaurant, ROSEBUD'S ENGLISH PUB, is decorated with unusual artifacts such as the copper bath tub in which the Duke of Wellington celebrated his victory in the battle of Talavera in 1809 by bathing with three Spanish ladies. A great conversation piece for the Sunday brunch crowd....On your next trek to the coast, visit ROMANO'S ITALIAN and SEAFOOD restaurant in Rockaway Beach. Meeting Owner ENRICO ROMANO is worth the trip....ERIK PEDERSEN, general manager of the RODEWAY INN, San South Francisco, is back on the job after a four-week vacation overseas. The Pedersen family spent four days in London, then on to Denmark....Cocktails is the latest attraction at LA PINATA, popular Mexican restaurant in Burlingame. The addition of a cocktail lounge, over three months in the making, didn't seem to inconvenience CHRIS VLASSIS' customers one bit. Margaritas, almost a tradition with Mexican dishes, will be the house specialty....Muglai cuisine of India is the specialty at TAJ MAHAL in San Francisco. To introduce you to the unusual flavors of several dishes, the restaurant is offering a dinner coupon special, which is valid through July 15.

Happy Anniversary Nick and Lorraine

NICK and LORRAINE GUST, owners of a winning Rockaway Beach restaurant trio, NICK'S, THE MOONRAKER and CAPTAIN CHARLES, celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary recently at Nick's restaurant, with a big crowd of well-wishers applauding as they danced to JIM PAYER'S rendition of the Anniversary Waltz....Brunch at the RAMADA INN, San Francisco, is the way to begin an exciting Sunday. Located just a few blocks from Fisherman's Wharf with plenty of free parking....Everything is coming up roses at the FLOWER MART restaurant, where Owners BILL and ROY ARMANINO are delighted with their new dinner menu. The location couldn't be more convenient for those living on the Peninsula. From Bayshore, take Freeway 280 Turnoff (Waterfront), then the Sixth Street Turnoff. The restaurant is on the corner of Brannan at the first stop light....The BAYHILL LOUNGE in San Bruno will continue their popular policy of live music every night of the week....Take your favorite person to CHARLEY BROWN'S in Redwood City for an exceptional dinner over the holidays. Whether you crave Steak and Lobster or other enticing entrees, the price is right and the service is a delight.



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Le Pacini

(Second in a series)

George Kelly didn't have an easy time establishing himself in the big leagues — or staying there.

He reached the Giants when he was 19. But after two seasons of hitting identical .158s in a total of 66 games, he was sent to Pittsburgh on a look-seen basis. He was hitting .087 as a Pirate, and after eight games they sent him back to the Giants, where he hit zero in 11 games, but at least got to sit the bench during the 1917 World Series. He was in the service during 1918, came back to hit .280 in limited duty in 1919 and became a regular in 1920.

But even future Hall of Famers didn't have it made in those days. Kelly was playing for Cincinnati in 1930, where, the season before, he had become the first Red to drive in 100 runs and had set the Reds' doubles record (45). He was hitting .287 when, 51 games into the season, he was suddenly released! Owner Sidney Well told George that a seventh place club couldn't afford his \$15,000 salary. Kelly went on waivers, and no club claimed him because of the \$15,000.

KELLY WROTE to an old friend, Mike Kelly (no relation), who owned the Minneapolis minor league club, and asked for a job. George signed for a "nice bonus," and a month later Mike told him that he could sell him for big money to the Cubs, who were in the middle of a pennant race with their regular first baseman, Charley Grimm, on the injured list.

George told Mike that it was fine with him, but if the Cubs got into the World Series, the players probably wouldn't cut him in for a full share of series money. George wanted to be assured that if that happened, the owners would make up the difference for whatever the players didn't cut him in for. The deal was set and Kelly hit .331, but the Cubs finished in second place, anyway.

When Kelly next heard from the Cubs, he had been farmed out to Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League! Kelly wrote to the Angels and reminded them that since he had been in the big leagues for more than 10 years, he was a free agent but would be willing to play for them at his usual \$15,000. They wrote back and told him, "Sorry, our roster is filled."

George got his release and went back to Mike Kelly, and in 1931 led the club in hitting, home runs and RBI. But they weren't drawing and had a kid first baseman playing for them in Jersey City who didn't make a big salary, so when the season was over, George got his release. But a week before the '32 season opened, George got a wire from Mike that he had been sold to Brooklyn, where regular first baseman Del Bissonette had cut his Achilles tendon playing volleyball with spikes on.

"WELL," CONFESSES KELLY, "I was 37 and hadn't kept myself in shape in the off season, so I went back and was hitting .243, and they asked me if I would go to Jersey City to play myself into shape. I told them, sure, at the same pay, and that was the end of my career."

Still left are the memories of the great personalities with whom Kelly associated. Following, comments on a few of them:

Bill Terry — "He took my place. I played with split fingers and everything else to keep him out of the lineup. I didn't want to be another Wally Pipp. If Terry had played in a park aside from the Polo Grounds he would have been one of the outstanding homerun hitters. A lot of his longest drives to left and right center were caught."

Casey Stengel: "I was his roommate when we were players and coached for him when he managed. You know, I never met a newspaperman who ever got a straight answer from him. In a way, though, it was an act. He kept interest in the game that way, and avoided running his players down if he couldn't say anything good about them. But he was a good guy to the newspapermen. Especially the young guys."

"In 1922 Casey and I went to Japan. On the way, an American club in Manila threw a banquet for us. It was hot and noisy, and Casey was unexpectedly asked to give a talk. He surveyed the situation and could see a lot of the guys had been drinking because of the heat, and then gave the greatest speech you ever heard. Except, he didn't say a word. It was all gibberish and gestures. They gave him a standing ovation and a bouquet of roses.

"HE HAD A HEART of gold. Did a lot for people that never made the papers. And he really was a smart baseball man. Jerry Coleman came to me after his rookie season and told me, 'I can't understand the way he's playing the game.' I told Jerry, he's still winning pennants, isn't he? You sit next to him on the bench like Billy Martin does and keep your eyes opened and your mouth closed, and you'll find he's two plays ahead of everybody else."

Hal Chase — "With all his faults, he was the greatest fielding first baseman ever — also a great hit and run man. But he had a tremendous ego. And he was crooked, threw games. He even did that with class. It takes tremendous skill to make errors look natural, especially when you're Hal Chase. For example, his timing was so perfect, he would close his glove an instant before the ball got to the glove. It would look like a normal a normal man."

Mel Ott — "He was only 16 when I was playing, sitting on the bench, listening to McGraw. Minor league owners and managers wanted McGraw to farm him out, but McGraw's answer was always, 'You're not going to spoil this kid!' McGraw never did say anything to Ott about his leg kick. He told me one day, 'Why change anybody if they can do well what they're doing?'

BILL KLEM — "He was a truly great umpire. He took charge. Guys would argue with him, he'd draw a line and tell them not to come over it. Frisch used to walk around it. But the players admired and respected him, because he never 'evened things up.' If he made a mistake, he lived with it."

"Once, when I was playing in Cincy, a particularly vociferous fan kept after me. Every time I got up, Klem would ask if the guy was bothering me, and I kept telling him no. Finally, on my last at bat, Klem said, 'Well, he may not be bothering you, but he's bothering the hell out of me,' and he had the guy kicked out of the park."

Babe Ruth — They used to say, if he only took care of himself, how much greater would he have been? A better question is, would he have been nearly as good if he had taken care of himself? You talk about an underpaid man. He should have gotten a percentage of the take from every park he played in."

Pie Traynor — "Five years after he had come up and established himself as the best third baseman in the league, he saw a friend in the stands, and the guy asked him how he was doing. Pie said, 'I don't know if I've made good yet.' He really meant that. That's why he was great."

Grover Cleveland Alexander — "He told me once that he tried to throw just four balls to every hitter. By the fourth ball, Alex said, 'He's either out or he's on base.'

Judge Landis — He was like McGraw. They were honest with themselves and everybody else. For example, the club owners didn't like it once when he made a lot of players free agents. They were making noises about firing him. At about that time I went to check with him on a legal matter. He was pacing his office and cussing a blue streak. These club owners haven't got a gut in their body. I told them to tear up my contract, but they haven't got the guts to do it."

(Continued next week)

Recreation Program Underway

The Daily City Recreation Department's summer program officially opened June 20.

Recreation leaders throughout the city broke out the equipment, started clinics, barbecued hot dogs, and went to the Giants' Game as part of the opening week activities. Here are some other on-going activities:

PALISADES PARK

"Zelaya says sorry to other opponents." Jaymin Zelaya is one of the best sorry game players on the park. Last week at Palisades Park, the sorry game contest got under way, to find out who is the best sorry player on the park.

Jaymin Zelaya is on her way to be just that, the best. She has won four games, and lost only one. Now all she has to do is keep on winning. Six more wins, and Jaymin will be the best on the park. Others who took part in the contest were: Eric Dew, Gael Cunningham, Martin Zelaya, Som Adair, Sim Waltes, Marla Sherman and Mols Borro.

All Jaymin has to say to the other opponents is "Sorry!"

SKYLINE

Whiffle Ball "king" Teddy Mouskountakis defeated three opponents, Eric Allen, Rodney Maggot and Scotty Parks. Other people participating were Richard Maggot, Richard Marinov, Tom Healy and Orlean Ramirez.

Basketball champs this week were Dwayne Curry and Paul Consentino. Other contestants were Roland Ramirez, Tony Gardner, Arnold Ramirez and Ted Mouskountakis.

On Wednesday was the Giants' game. Tripsters were Teddy Mouskountakis, Joey Clarke, Eric Allen, Rodney, and Richard Maggot and Kevin and Brian Salas, Scotty Parks, Stanley and Frank Fagundes, Edwin Kabota, Mark Patricks, Richard McFalling and Mike Caudia.

Skateboarders were popular on the park. They ate Ghandia and Jodan Mapp, and Michael Kobayashi and Carl Warren.

Other park goers are Jr. Davis, Jack Bonsfiglio, Mike Berkstrom, Jody Hastings, Audrey and Theresa.

The first winner of the "buttermilker" of the week award goes to Tony Gardnes.

WESTLAKE PARK

Signups are now being taken for one on one basketball competition and team whiffle ball. After the first week the ping-pong ladder is shaping up. In the girls 11-13 division, Lori Annala is in first place with Kathy Doherty in second place.

In the boys 11-13 division, John Bell is in first position with Kevin Owens in second place. In the boys 14 and over division, the Mahoney brothers Kevin and Dennis are in competition for first and second places with Tom McNab and Mike Restivo in the running for third and fourth positions.

Competition in the girls 14 and up division is scheduled to begin soon so come sign up and get in the action. First summer trip to the Giants game saw 19 Westlakers take part.

Floor hockey action began with the play of Bill "the flash" nutting, scoring several quick goals. Kevin "the hammer" Mertens played tenacious defense while the Mahoney brothers hit the deck with numerous saves while playing goalie after a slow start. Mike "the master" Restivo came on strong in the second day of competition.

WESTLAKE PARK AND COMMUNITY CENTER SUMMER SCHEDULE

Mondays: 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Passive Games; 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m., Floor Hockey

Tuesdays: Summer Playground Trips, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (see schedule below)

Wednesday: Movies Day — 25 cents, 10:30 a.m. (see schedule); Floor Hockey — 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Thursdays: Sports Contests (see leader for schedule); Arts & Crafts — 1:00, 25 cents); Youth Basketball League — 7:30-9 p.m.; Special activities to be announced weekly.

Friday: Barbecues — Noon — Special Events; Cartoons — 3 p.m.

MOVIE SCHEDULE—25 CENTS

July 6 — Don't Drink the Water
July 13 — Life and Times of Grizzly Adams
July 20 — Rings around the World
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Aug. 10 — Snow White and Three Stooges
Aug. 17 — Hans Christian Anderson

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- (4) The ad must be placed for 1 full week, 9 times, in all of Amphlett Printing Company's publications. You may cancel the ad prior to the full 9 times appearances but you will be charged the full 9 time rate, no refunds.
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Advertise and save with San Mateo County's Leading Newspapers!

The Times

THE POST

San Bruno Herald

Daly City Herald

Recorder-Progress

The Coastsider Chronicle

THREE CONVENIENT OFFICES TO SERVE YOU, CALL TODAY:

REDWOOD CITY
723 Middlefield Road
369-1791

SAN MATEO
1080 So. Amphlett Blvd.
348-4444

SAN BRUNO
205 W. Angus Ave.
589-1234

You can save time and money by shopping with The Times ads!



The Times

SAN MATEO
COUNTY'S
LARGEST DAILY
NEWSPAPER

The Times is the preferred newspaper by more people in this area for shopping because it offers more advertising from more local merchants. Readers can shop and compare in the convenience of their own home.

- FOR GROCERY PRODUCTS
- FOR DRUGS & SUNDRIES
- FOR APPAREL & SHOES
- FOR HOME FURNISHINGS
- FOR TV & APPLIANCES
- FOR GARDEN SUPPLIES
- FOR LUMBER & HARDWARE
- FOR SPORTING GOODS
- FOR AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES



The Times is the number one preferred daily newspaper by the people in this area!

FOR READING: 60% of the adults in this area read The Times daily. This is the largest daily newspaper audience in the area!

For advertising content--The Times is used for:

	The Times	The Chronicle	The Examiner
MEN'S CLOTHING	60%	35%	29%
WOMEN'S CLOTHING	63%	35%	24%
NEW FURNITURE	49%	37%	32%
NEW APPLIANCES	64%	30%	29%
GROCERIES	68%	11%	9%
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING	63%	34%	20%

The Times rates number one in every advertising category

Source: The Times, 1974 City Zone Marketing Survey.

The Times
San Mateo County's largest daily newspaper

NEW PRIVATE PARTY WANT AD RATES—FAMILY THRIFT SPECIAL!

All ads appear in 6 issues of The Times, 1 issue of The Post, and two issues of the semi-weekly newspapers (Daly City Herald, San Bruno Herald, Recorder-Progress, The Coastsider Chronicle).

2 LINES*-9 ISSUES \$700

For Sale Items Only. Max. \$500.00

*Additional lines will be charged accordingly. No Refunds!

Honor Boles

Martin R. Boles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boles of Burlingame, has been cited by a professor of chemistry for outstanding academic achievement during the past term at Dartmouth College. Boles graduated in 1976 from Mills High School, where he was valedictorian of his class.

100—NOTICES

101—Lodge Notices

SAN MATEO LODGE
No. 226, F & A.M.
Tilton Ave.
At Ellsworth
Meets Every
Thursday
7:30 p.m.

Sojourning Masons are welcome

George C. Stokes
Worshipful Master
341-1901
Carl A. Metz, Secretary
593-9292

BURLINGAME SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Masonic Temple
Park Avenue & Howard

Meets Monday, 8:00 P.M.

Sojourners always welcome

Arnold Smith, Secretary
344-4841—341-1814

101—Lodge Notices

BURLINGAME LODGE
No. 400 F & A.M.
Masonic Temple
Park Rd. and
Howard Ave.
Meets Tuesday—7:30 p.m.
Sojourning Masons
are welcome
Kent W. Hunday
Worshipful Master
Henry Stephens
Secretary
Ofc. 344-4778
Res. 344-0588

SAN MATEO TOASTMASTERS CLUB NO. 191

Meets each
Tuesday
7:30 p.m.
Fidelity Savings
& Loan
11 E. Third
San Mateo
to practice public speaking.
Men 18 and over invited to
visit and participate.
Don Sincic
586-1997
Zack Hangauer
364-6999

GENT 60, to meet petite libe-
rated lady for companionship.
347-7294 eves.

161—Lost & Found

LOST: cat, black/white, tail
neut., m.e., 6-toed. Millbrae
Av., rewt. 697-7975 pm

LOST: Parakeet, green with
yellow head. Shoreview area.
pls. call 574-9055.

200—EMPLOYMENT

211—Instruction/
Education

CENTURY 21 Real Estate
Schools. Prepare for State
exams. \$110. Start today.
Call 788-2121.

FAR OUT MUSIC AT WAY IN
PRICES! Check the Times
Want Ads today!

RESULTS—with
WANT ADS

145—Personals

COMPANION? MARRIAGE?
FIND A FRIEND!
347-7577 24 hrs.

SINGLES, P.S.R. offers introductions and socials for discriminating singles. 343-8133 - anytime.

SELF-HYPNOSIS classes. For
formulas for tension, weight,
smoking, start July 7. Millbrae, 687-7746.

GALS enjoy summer fun, join
our crew, sail the bay on
weekends. Free! Call
342-6232.

AUTO INSURANCE

Lower rates—All Risk
343-3336 or 755-7594

Leona, Spiritual Psychic
Help and advice on all
affairs. Menlo Park
325-9448.

GIRLS with guys want to start
dating immediately. Call
Diana 349-3540.

GENT 60, to meet petite libe-
rated lady for companionship.
347-7294 eves.

ACCOUNTANT, JR
To \$13,000. Degree and 1
yr. work exper. EOE
S.M. employer. 344-6395

SAN MATEO AGENCY

441 El Camino at 5th, SM

ACCOUNTANT

Fee paid \$18,000. Full fringe
benefits. Degree + min. 2 yrs.
exp. in insurance field, life or
casualty. 673-7200. Austin
Agency 584-2122. Foster City
Blvd. FC. Also see jobs.

ACCOUNTING Billing Clerk.
Leading manufacturer of
Pneumatic Nailing and Stapling
equipment has opening for
bright, aggressive person
w/billing machine experience.
Light typing, 10 key. Attractive
offices, good benefits, in Foster City. Own
transportation. Contact Mrs.
Freeman, 341-7257 for appointment.

ACCOUNTING CLERK \$570+
BASIC UNDERSTANDING

Mary 573-3300 ROMARK
Agency 1730 S Amphlett SM

ACCOUNTS Payable/ Computer
Operator for large
peninsula dealership. Fast
pace duties, full time permanent.
Experience necessary. Call Mr. Benson, 342-4321.

ACCTS. PAYABLE CLERK

Busy, interesting work
requiring a self-starter. Typing,
10 key and a good facility
w/numbers nec. Excel.
fringe benefits. Hyster Co.,
So.S.F. EOE. Call Mr. Kell,
589-5611.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASS'T

Beautiful retirement facility
opening in Burlingame needs
organized person w/office
skills and sales ability. Must
have positive enthusiastic
attitude. Wage, bonus benefits
and opportunity for advancement
with Retirement Inns of America. Call
878-5111 for interview.

ADVERTISING CLERK \$570+
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GARDENER Some exp. \$3 hr. All gas powered machinery. 341-8454	GARDENER , live in, excellent apartment. Hillsborough estate. Start immmed. Call 387-5888	JUNIOR OFFICE STAFF KELLY GIRL'S New Office in REDWOOD CITY	TEACHER Junior, need 2. Fee paid \$650 + brnts. Type 50, SH 80 + general office. 573-7200, Austin Agency, 581 Foster City Blvd. FC. Also see jobs.	TEACHER Junior, need 2. Fee paid \$650 + brnts. Type 50, SH 80 + general office. 573-7200, Austin Agency, 581 Foster City Blvd. FC. Also see jobs.	TEACHER Junior, need 2. Fee paid \$650 + brnts. Type 50, SH 80 + general office. 573-7200, Austin Agency, 581 Foster City Blvd. FC. Also see jobs.	TEACHER Junior, need 2. Fee paid \$650 + brnts. Type 50, SH 80 + general office. 573-7200, Austin Agency, 581 Foster City Blvd. FC. Also see jobs.	TEACHER Junior, need 2. Fee paid \$650 + brnts. Type 50, SH 80 + general office. 573-7200, Austin Agency, 581 Foster City Blvd. FC. Also see jobs.	TEACHER Junior, need 2. Fee paid \$650 + brnts. Type 50, SH 80 + general office. 573-7200, Austin Agency, 581 Foster City Blvd. FC. Also see jobs.	TEACHER Junior, need 2. Fee paid \$650 + brnts. Type 50, SH 80 + general office. 573-7200, Austin Agency, 581 Foster City Blvd. FC. Also see jobs.	TEACHER Junior, need 2. Fee paid \$650 + brnts. Type 50, SH 80 + general office. 573-7200, Austin Agency, 581 Foster City Blvd. FC. Also see jobs.	TEACHER Junior, need 2. Fee paid \$650 + brnts. Type 50, SH 80 + general office. 573-7200, Austin Agency, 581 Foster City Blvd. FC. Also see jobs.			
Now interviewing in our new office in Redwood City for jobs close to your home. We have several immediate as signments for SHOP-HAND and TRANSCRIBING SECRETARIES, TYPISTS, ACCOUNTING CLERKS, PBX RECEPTIONISTS and WAREHOUSE STOCKROOM PEOPLE. Weekly pay. Office open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. NEVER A FEE.	KEY DIC OPERATOR Immediate opening, temporary position. \$3.50-\$4.00 Hr. D. O. E. Inforex exper. preferred. Contact, Ms. Reagan, 349-9500, Ext. 282. S.M. EOE.	KEYPUNCH OPS. 029, 129, CMC. 1 yr exper. Long/short term assignments avail now.	KEYPUNCH To \$700 Sharp person with mgmt. potential, litte exp. OK SUNSET EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 1505 El Cam 347-9807 656 El Cam SC 593-8241	KEYPUNCH \$1000 KEY TO DISK Card 573-3300 ROMARK Agency 1730 S Amphetamine SM	NON-CLERICAL Driver/del. whse \$650 OC Inspector to \$5 hr. Ast. Mgr. It. whse \$780 Skl Screenre to \$7 hr. Turret Lathe \$5 hr up Printer's Helper.... to \$3.50 hr	Serv-AI Employment Agency 1515 El Cam 349-8151 705 Vtms Bl RC 365-3222 239 El Cam SB 589-0315 Apply any above offices	NIGHT Person , stock clerk and cashier. Thrift. 428 W. San Bruno Ave. S.Bruno.	OPPORTUNITY STRIKES DAILY OLSTEN Temporary Service	RECEPTIONIST \$750 No fee. Hyg. typing, great advancement. Also fee. SUNSET EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 1505 El Cam Br 347-9807 656 El Cam SC 593-8241	RECEPTIONIST Light secretarial duties. Real Estate Cooperative. 100 El Camino, Burl. 348-8118.	RECORDS Clerk Type and filing. Some reception and telephone work. Exp. nec. Good sal. and benefits Reply with resume to Ad. No. 497. S. M. Times. P. O. Box 54000, S. M. Ca. 94402.	RECEPIONIST \$750. No fee. Exp. nec. Good sal. and benefits Reply with resume to Ad. No. 497. S. M. Times. P. O. Box 54000, S. M. Ca. 94402.	RECEPIONIST \$750. No fee. Exp. nec. Good sal. and benefits Reply with resume to Ad. No. 497. S. M. Times. P. O. Box 54000, S. M. Ca. 94402.	RECEPIONIST \$750. No fee. Exp. nec. Good sal. and benefits Reply with resume to Ad. No. 497. S. M. Times. P. O. Box 54000, S. M. Ca. 94402.
GENERAL OFFICE BREUNERS has immediate opening for full time office personnel. Fill our application now. 1133 Industrial Rd., San Carlos. E.O.E.	KITCHEN Cabinet sales person to sell to local builders. Draw against commission. Write to The Sales Manager, P.O. Box 5403, San Mateo, Ca. 94402.	KITCHEN Cabinet sales person to sell to local builders. Draw against commission. Write to The Sales Manager, P.O. Box 5403, San Mateo, Ca. 94402.	KITCHEN Cabinet sales person to sell to local builders. Draw against commission. Write to The Sales Manager, P.O. Box 5403, San Mateo, Ca. 94402.	KITCHEN Cabinet sales person to sell to local builders. Draw against commission. Write to The Sales Manager, P.O. Box 5403, San Mateo, Ca. 94402.	KITCHEN Cabinet sales person to sell to local builders. Draw against commission. Write to The Sales Manager, P.O. Box 5403, San Mateo, Ca. 94402.	KITCHEN Cabinet sales person to sell to local builders. Draw against commission. Write to The Sales Manager, P.O. Box 5403, San Mateo, Ca. 94402.	KITCHEN Cabinet sales person to sell to local builders. Draw against commission. Write to The Sales Manager, P.O. Box 5403, San Mateo, Ca. 94402.	KITCHEN Cabinet sales person to sell to local builders. Draw against commission. Write to The Sales Manager, P.O. Box 5403, San Mateo, Ca. 94402.	KITCHEN Cabinet sales person to sell to local builders. Draw against commission. Write to The Sales Manager, P.O. Box 5403, San Mateo, Ca. 94402.	KITCHEN Cabinet sales person to sell to local builders. Draw against commission. Write to The Sales Manager, P.O. Box 5403, San Mateo, Ca. 94402.	KITCHEN Cabinet sales person to sell to local builders. Draw against commission. Write to The Sales Manager, P.O. Box 5403, San Mateo, Ca. 94402.	KITCHEN Cabinet sales person to sell to local builders. Draw against commission. Write to The Sales Manager, P.O. Box 5403, San Mateo, Ca. 94402.		
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231—Employment Wanted

BOOKKEEPING, F/C, exp., all taxes, Reas. rates. My home. Eves. \$59.345.

DANA'S

HOUSEKEEPING LADY'S Opens its S.M. Co. branch with a lg. staff or bonded, insured and professional Lady's. \$16 or \$20 for half-day visit. 367-9333

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311—Child Care Services

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400—FOR SALE

411—Action Ads

ACTION ADS

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HOUSEHOLD appliances, bicyc. TV, 8 mm camera and projector, clothing, misc. items. 9 am-5 pm Sat., Sun. 383 Pompano Circle, Foster City.

437—Misc. for Sale

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Wednesday, July 6, 1977

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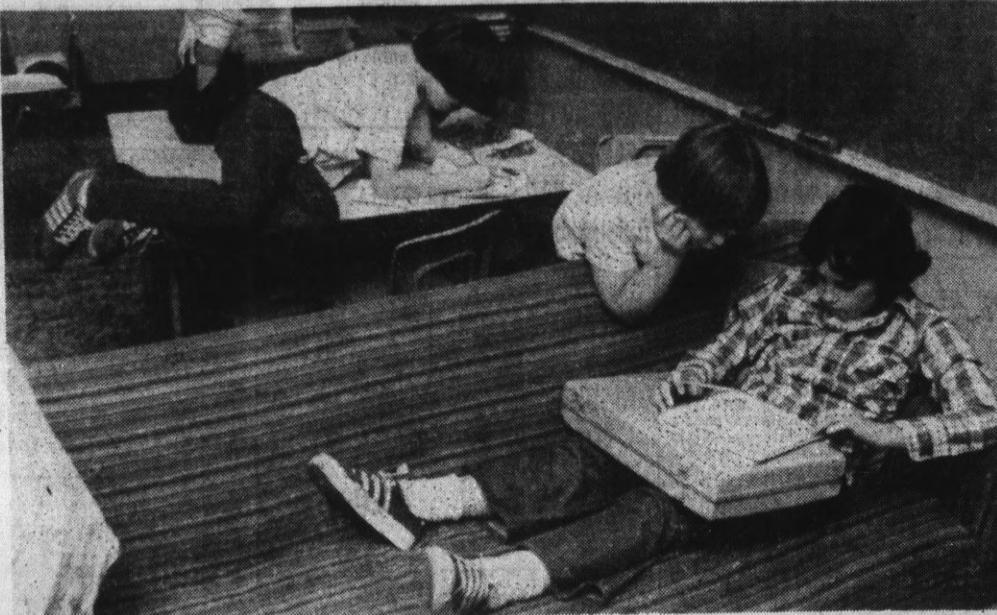
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'Back to Basics' advocate is involved with Laguna Salada School District committee studying more structured methods of teaching.



OPEN CLASSROOM — EXAMPLE OF WILLINGNESS TO ADOPT ALTERNATIVES

Students at Vallemar School in Pacifica, above and below, learn in a casual atmos-

sphere. The five-year "open classroom" system at Vallemar was another idea initiated by parents in the Laguna Salada

Union School District. District officials note enrollment at Vallemar is declining.

Enthusiasm for Basic Schooling

By TERRY DAVENPORT

Reading, writing and arithmetic will figure prominently in a "Back to Basics" program that a group of Pacifica parents and teachers is formulating for the Laguna Salada Union School District.

The district appointed the committee of 23 parents and eight faculty members to set up a structured school program after finding that local parents are interested in more discipline in public schools.

Assistant Supt. Marv Morganti, who serves as the district's liaison to the committee, said he's rarely seen a committee with so much enthusiasm.

The group is meeting weekly throughout the

summer in hopes of bringing recommendations to the school boards in January which will spell out a plan that could be implemented as soon as September 1978. It intends to take a straw poll this coming fall of parent interest in the program.

"I personally feel that discipline is needed at a very early age. My own observation is that strict discipline can be done away with as a person demonstrates more responsibility," said Fred Jones, chairman of the committee along with Leslie Linhares. Mrs. Linhares is principal of Cabrillo School.

Jones said he and his wife were considering sending their children to private schools because they believe public schools

don't meet their children's needs.

"I went to a parochial school for the first nine years of my education. After that, I went to a public school and I noticed how different the kids acted," Jones remarked.

He said he also became alarmed when he visited his son Frederick's class at Oddstad School. Oddstad encourages parents to participate in the classroom.

"While I was there, some of the kids getting immediate attention were doing their work, but groups working at other levels were just sitting there," Jones said.

Other members of the committee agree with Jones that changes are needed in the schools.

They're reviewing a number of structured school plans that other districts have adopted. Among the changes they're considering are assigning homework four nights a week, strict discipline and dress codes, report cards with letter grades, and achievement awards designed to motivate students.

The Laguna Salada structured school plan may not include corporal punishment or stress patriotism, as a Pasadena program does, but it undoubtedly will emphasize basic courses — the three Rs.

Morganti said it may do away with combination classes in which students learn at different levels in the same room.

"The school board believes strongly in alternatives for education," Morganti commented.

He said the board solicited opinions from parents in its "Report Card" bulletin after three board members sensed a desire for structured schools when they campaigned earlier this year.

The board also became aware of the desire for more discipline in schools when it recently polled 200 local families who have children enrolled in local church-operated private schools.

For that reason, Morganti would like to have parents sign a contract agreeing to back up the rules of the structured school. Those who break the contract could be bounced out of the program, he reasoned.

The committee has not yet defined the specific structure it will recommend to the board, but Jones said members are exchanging ideas at a feverish rate.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Section 5473, et seq., of the Health and Safety Code of the State of California, the Board of Directors of the Bayshore Sanitary District has, by ordinance, elected to collect its charges for sewerage services for the Fiscal Year 1977-1978 on the tax roll in the same manner as its general taxes, and has caused to be filed with its Secretary a written report containing a description of each parcel of real property receiving sanitary sewerage service from said District and the amount of the charge for each such parcel.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that on Thursday, the 21st day of July, 1977, at the hour of 7:00 o'clock P.M., at the regular meeting place of said District, 36 Industrial Way, Brisbane, California, said Board will hear and consider all protests and objections to said report.

By order of the Board of Directors of the Bayshore Sanitary District.

Dated: June 16, 1977.

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